

MILITARY EDITION THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

LEXINGTON, KY., FEBRUARY 18, 1927

GAME TOMORROW

TENNESSEE VOLS PLAY
CATS IN LAST GAME

NUMBER 19

MILITARY BALL

ANNUAL FORMAL DANCE
WILL BE MONDAY NIGHT

VOLUME XVII

MILITARY BALL IS TO BE HELD MONDAY NIGHT

Radio Broadcasting Orchestra
Will Furnish Music for
Dance to Be Given in
Men's Gymnasium

TIME IS FROM 9 UNTIL 1
Scabbard and Blade Pledge
Service Is to Be Feature
of Evening

One of the most outstanding events of the formal social season will take place Monday night when the annual military ball, sponsored by the military department of the university will be given. The military ball has always been the acme of the university's social season, and the elaborate plans now under way indicate that this year's affair will break its own record in splendor. The setting for this brilliant function will be the men's gymnasium, and the hours will be from 9 till 1 o'clock.

Two orchestras, one a local, and the other a Cincinnati radio-broadcasting orchestra will furnish music for the dance, according to Watson Armstrong, who with Charles Heidrick and William Richards is in charge of preparations.

All students of the university are invited to attend the ball. Tickets are priced at \$1.75 and may be purchased from Captains Schmidt or Spaulding, or from members of the advanced corps. Tickets will also be on sale at the gym on the night of the dance.

The gymnasium will be gaily decorated in a manner becoming to such a splendid military event. The col-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

CLASS TO STUDY CHINA SITUATION

Organization Formed to Stimulate
Interest in International
Relations and to Investigate
Foreign Conditions

SEVENTEEN ARE IN GROUP

An organization of students and faculty members of the University of Kentucky to stimulate interest in international affairs and to promote a study of the conditions of the foreign countries was formed Tuesday night at a meeting of seventeen students and instructors in the office of Dr. Frank L. McVey, president of the university.

Direction of the organization, to be named at a later meeting, was placed in the hands of an executive committee composed of Arch Bennett, of Henderson, president; Miss Jeanette Metcalf, of Pineville, vice president; and Joe Lee Davis, of Lexington, secretary.

The group assembled last night decided that during the months of March, April and May the countries to be studied would be Russia, China and Italy. The executive committee

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Rifle Instruction Will Be Resumed This Week

Sixty Girls Are Eligible for
Classes Made Possible by
Military Department

According to an announcement by Miss Helen Skinner, approximately sixty girls are eligible for rifle classes and instruction will be resumed this week. All girls are requested to sign up for classes as soon as possible.

Although rifle marksmanship for girls is sponsored by the W.A.A. it is through the kindness of the military department that its organization was made possible, and Lieutenant Keasler has instructed the following girls: Katherine Foster, Luett Greeno, Mabel Hill, Ruth Jane Lee, Martha Minihan, Mabel Whitehead, Virginia Bean, Mary O'Hara, Virginia Robinson, Elizabeth Shea and Miriam Slan.

Leida Keyes is rifle manager, and the following class managers are her assistants: freshman, J'see Poage; sophomore, Elizabeth Dupree; junior,

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Theta "Sigs" Meet

Virginia Conroy Is Appointed
National Delegate

Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic sorority, held its regular monthly meeting Thursday, February 10, at the home of Miss Catherine Carey on McDowell road.

Miss Virginia Conroy was elected a delegate to the fifth national convention of the sorority to be held in Minneapolis in June. A committee, composed of Lydia Roberts, Ruth Kehoe, and Virginia Conroy, was appointed to have charge of the campus Y. W. program Sunday.

Plans are being made for Theta Sigma Phi to get out the Easter edition of The Kernel.

CADET CORPS ELECTS TWO NEW SPONSORS FOR YEAR

Miss Thelma Snyder and Miss
Lucille Short are New Hon-
orary Majors; Others to
Be Chosen Later

PLAN FIRST TRIED IN 1921

Miss Lucille Short and Miss Thelma Snyder were elected R. O. T. C. sponsors of the first and second battalions respectively by vote of the advanced corps meeting in Dicker hall Monday, February 14. The colonel sponsor of the regiment will be elected Monday also by vote of the advanced corps.

If you are a new student and especially a new cadet on the campus you will want to know what is a sponsor and why? When the spring brings out the R. O. T. C. reviews and other ceremonies you will become acquainted with the sponsor. At every ceremony you will see a young woman, dressed smartly in white and wearing the official Sam Browne belt around her waist and over her shoulder, standing and marching beside each company commander, each major, and the cadet-

COMPANY D TO HOLD PLEDGING

Scabbard and Blade, Organized
in 1921 at University as
Boots and Saddles Has
Interesting History

62 CHAPTERS IN COUNTRY

In 1921, which was to the advanced corps of the R. O. T. C. unit of the university the year one, Boots and Saddles was organized locally among officers of the military department. The following year (1922) the national fraternity of Scabbard and Blade accepted the petition of the local, Boots and Saddles, and D company, fourth regiment of Scabbard and Blade was installed. The officers who formed the local were Coleman Hunter, Horace Miller Clay, Edward Gans, and Herndon Evans.

In 1919 officers from Purdue, Cornell, and other northern colleges organized at Purdue Scabbard and Blade, a national military fraternity, and today it boasts approximately 62 chapters and 3,000 members in universities and colleges throughout the country wherever the United States government has provided R. O. T. C. units. Scabbard and Blade has the distinction of being the only military organization outside of the regular govern-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Kernel Is Awarded Distinguished Rating

Campus Publication Receives
Certificate From National
Press Congress

The Kentucky Kernel has been given a distinguished rating in the 1926-27 National College Press Congress Publication contest according to a certificate received this week from the University of Illinois. The Kernel did not enter the contest nor send papers to the University of Illinois to be entered in the competition, and for this reason the award came indicative of unsolicited merit.

The National College Press Congress Award was established at the University of Illinois and is under the direction of Laurence W. Murphy. The award reads as follows:

National College Press Congress
Award

"Established at the University of Illinois. This certifies that The Kentucky Kernel of Lexington, Kentucky, has been given a distinguished rating in the 1926-27 National College Press Congress Publication Contest.

LAURENCE W. MURPHY,
"12-15-26 Urbana, Ill." "Director

colonel of the regiment. Her bearing is as military as that of any cadet; her marching is as exact. She is a sponsor and she is honorary commander of the outfit with which she marches. She is the representative of the feminine contingent of the university. She typifies the good-will and cooperation of the women of the university for its R. O. T. C. unit. The unit is proud of her and she is proud of the unit.

The Kentucky regiment elects ten sponsors each year at the beginning of the second semester who holds office for one term. One young woman is chosen as sponsor of the regiment. She is honorary commandant of the regiment and bears the rank of colonel. She is elected by vote of the advanced corps. Two others are elected in the same manner for battalion sponsors. They are honorary commanders of the battalions with the rank of major. The company sponsors, six in number, are elected by vote of the cadets comprising the personnel of the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Begins Tenth Year

R. O. T. C. Unit Shows
Phenomenal Growth

The R. O. T. C. unit of the University of Kentucky is nearing the completion of its tenth year of instruction on the campus, having been established at the university in the fall of 1917. Previous to this time, military training was conducted under the provisions of the act of Congress of July 2, 1862, "donating lands for the establishment of colleges where the leading object shall be the practical instruction in agriculture and mechanical arts, including military tactics."

Military training has always been compulsory at the university for all male students physically able to carry the work during their freshman and sophomore years. Under the act of 1862, the training of students was chiefly drill work. This continued in force until the establishment of the R. O. T. C. infantry unit under the provisions of the National Defense Act of 1916 which was amended by the National Defense Act of 1920.

Two courses of training are offered

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Campus Cadets to Throw First Big Party of the Year for Purpose of Strutting Their New Uniforms

Kernel's Feature Artist Intimates Militaristic Blowout Is Nothing But a Male Fashion Show
of the Latest Thing in Military Clothes; Officers Can Be Identified by Belts,
Boots, and, Unless the Fellow Happens to Be Blond, Mustaches; Civilian
Beau Brummels Suffer Temporary Lapse of Popularity

(By KATHLEEN PEFFLEY)

This is the week to write about all our little campus military heroes for it seems they're throwing a big party Monday which is to last until the unprecedented and ungodly hour of 1 a. m. and of course we all want to be invited. After all, it's rather nice for our soldiers to give a party for they can dress up so nicely and assume such a delightfully military bearing. Campus cadets come in assorted sizes, like stick candy; you can have any shape you like, from the figure like a cigar to the one like a toothpick. Since boyish styles are now in vogue, the latter is usually preferred. They come nicely belted in leather and rare ones are branded with epau-

lettes. You can usually tell an officer by his mustache. A mustache in the military department is a privilege and an achievement. A mustache is especially difficult for blondes to rear, since it may come in most any shade from ash to maroon regardless of the color of the particular male's hair. To be a military blond with a mustache requires fortitude and a total lack of sense of humor. To be a senior officer with leather boots, a freshman to pull them off and on is necessary.

The preceding paragraph is a brief but conclusive outline on soldiers. We have tried to include a few directions on how to be a success as a campus soldier. But seriously, being feminine we have a deep—let us be modern and

say suppressed—admiration for campus soldiers which we have tried to conceal in our usual facetiousness. We have always had a weakness for uniforms and soft spots in our hearts for policemen, traffic cops, etc. When little Ferdie from the Epsilon Gamma house gets all togged out in his khakis he can trip all over himself or ruin our new chiffon hose with his spurs—we still love him with an undying devotion. After all, Ferdie, when you don that uniform, too, it probably could fit certain portions of your anatomy a bit better, you don all the romantic atmosphere, the dard-devility that is associated with sol-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

EXTENSION WORK ENROLLS MANY

Courses Offered Under Funk-
houser, Rush, Farquhar, Mc-
Mullen and Webb. Possibly
Sax and Shackelford

TWO HUNDRED REGISTER

More than 200 persons in Lexington and vicinity are taking advantage of the extension courses for college credit, at the university, according to the department of university extension.

The following courses are offered to the citizens of Lexington during the second semester. Ornithology given by Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, on Monday evenings at 7 o'clock at the zoology laboratories; hygiene for graded schools, Doctor Rush, Mondays at 4 o'clock; pre-Shakespearean drama, Professor Farquhar, Wednesdays at 4 o'clock; curriculum construction, Doctor McMullen at Morton Junior high school, Tuesdays at 3:30 o'clock; tests and measurements, Doctor Ross, Wednesdays at 4 o'clock; introduction

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

GRADUATE CLUB WILL MEET

The Graduate Club of the University of Kentucky will meet in the Little Theater in White hall on Saturday, February 19, at 12 o'clock noon to elect officers and complete arrangements for the annual banquet.

Colonel H. P. Hobbs to Command Camp Knox

U. K. Commandant Will Have
General Charge of All Train-
ing There This Summer

Colonel Horace P. Hobbs, commandant of the University of Kentucky Reserve Officers Training Corps has received word from the corps area headquarters that he is tentatively designated to be in command of Camp Knox from April 3 to September 3 of this year. He will take charge of the general administration and camp routine.

Members of the regular troops to be stationed there are: First battalion of the Eleventh Infantry, one company of the Tenth Infantry, one

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Delivers Address

Miss McLaughlin Speaks to
Georgetown Women

Miss Margaret McLaughlin, assistant professor of journalism, delivered an address on journalism Wednesday afternoon at Georgetown, before the Woman's Association at Georgetown College. The address was made in Eupelan hall.

Miss McLaughlin closed a series of lectures on vocational guidance, which have been given for some time at the college. The talks were sponsored by the college division of the educational department of the institution.

University Rifle Team



The university rifle team is composed of the following men: Herman T. Combs, Edward F. Crady, Robert C. Darsie, Clay D. Fyffe, James R. Hester, Karl P. Hohman, Albert S. Johnson, Jess M. Laughlin, Earl C. May, John J. Richardson, Robert S. Sauer, Stanley M. Stag, Virgil D. Johnson, William E. Weems and Raymond H. White.

RIFLE TEAM HAS BETTER SEASON

University Shooters Finish Year
With Higher Score Than 1926
Championship Squad; Beat
Michigan State College

NATIONAL MEET IS SOON

The university rifle team, shown in the picture above, finished firing in the Fifth Corps area match this week with a score of 7706. The score this year is eighty points better than that of last year when the university won the championship of the Fifth Corps area. The scores of other schools are not known as yet but the university beat Michigan State College in a match last week.

The university rifle team is coached by Lieutenant James Keasler and is composed of the following men: Herman T. Combs, Edward F. Crady, Robert C. Darsie, Clay D. Fyffe, James R. Hester, Karl P. Hohman, Albert S. Johnson, Jess M. Laughlin, Earl C. May, John J. Richardson, Robert S. Sauer, Stanley M. Stag, Virgil D. Johnson, William E. Weems, and Raymond H. White.

The Fifth Corps area is composed of the states of Indiana, Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky. There are

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Dr. Leland Wins \$500 on Economics Treatise

Prize Is Offered Annually by
Hart-Schaffner, and Marx
Company

Dr. Simeon E. Leland, professor in the College of Commerce, won the 1926 annual prize of \$500 offered by the Hart, Schaffner and Marx Company, of Chicago, for his essay on "Classified Property Tax." The contest is open each year to any resident of the United States for the best essay written in the field of economics, and the winning treatise is published in the book of prize essays of the last twenty years.

The committee making the award was composed of Dr. Lawrence Laughlin, chairman of the committee, of the Institute of Economics of Chicago; J. B. Clark, former professor at Columbia University; Edwin F. Gay, of Harvard University; Hon. Theodore Burton, of Washington; Professor Wesley C. Mitchell, of Columbia University.

Professor Leland has been a member of the faculty of the university for several years. He was granted a leave of absence last year to receive his doctor's degree in economics at the University of Chicago.

CATS MEET VOLS OF TENNESSEE IN FINAL GAME

Contest Is Second Meeting This
Season of the Old Enemies;
Orange and White Won
First Encounter, 19-14

WILDCATS WANT REVENGE

Knadler, Phipps, Helm, Jenkins
and Dees Probable Starting
Combination

(By WARREN A. PRICE)

The curtain will drop on the University of Kentucky's varsity basketball season tomorrow evening when the University of Tennessee Volunteers and the Wildcats will come together for the second time this season. The scene of the contest will be the new gym, and the time for commencement of hostilities will be 8:00 o'clock.

In their first encounter this year the Volunteers triumphed over the Wildcats, 19 to 14, but with the exception of this game and one other, Tennessee's basketball quintet has not been faring so well. They have lost to Tennessee Wesleyan, Maryville (two games) Georgia, Carson-Newman, and South Carolina. The Volunteers' victories have been scored at the expense of Kentucky, Florida, Centre, and Clemson, which includes two teams that Kentucky has beaten. Thus Tennessee's mediocrity in basketball appears to be about on a par with that of the Wildcats.

After their most impressive triumph over Centre Saturday night the Wildcats have been taking a strong work-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

PLEDGING HELD BY LEGAL FRATS

Phi Delta Phi Announces Names
of Seven Pledges; Three
Students Pinned by Phi
Alpha Delta

INITIATION TO BE SOON

University chapters of Phi Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Delta, national law fraternities have since the beginning of the second semester pledged several students who will be initiated soon.

Phi Delta Phi announces the pledging of the following men: Bradley Combs, Whitesburg, Ky.; James Burnette, Tompkinsville, Ky.; George Robbins, Florence, Ky.; Henry Cox, Lancaster, Ky.; Theodore Johnson, Youngstown, Ohio; Albert Ridout, Wilmore, Ky.; J. W. Jones, Lexington, Ky. Initiation will be held Monday evening, February 21 at the Phoenix hotel.

Members of the active chapter are: William Fowler, manager; Colin Rouss, Brent Dickenson, Hamilton Rice, William Hanratty, Thaxter Sims, Woodson Scott, Hugh Porter, Russell O'Neill, Joseph Feather, Roy Ray, Edmon Middleton, Robert Craft, John Watts, Roland Schultz, and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

Delegates Arrive for Delta Tau Convention

Delta Epsilon Chapter Enters
Large Number of Del-
gates and Alumni

About two hundred and fifty delegates from alumni and active chapters arrived in Lexington last night and this morning for the combined conference of the northern and southern divisions of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity. Delta Epsilon chapter is the host to this conference.

A get-together smoker was held last night at the chapter house on Lexington avenue for those who arrived yesterday. The conference will open at 10 o'clock this morning with business sessions held in the Phoenix hotel. The afternoon will be devoted to business sessions also.

Tonight at 8:30 o'clock there will be a formal conference dance held in the men's gym. The feature of the dance will be the appearance of an unique orchestra, composed of eight

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHT)

To Give Show

Two Films to Be Run for
Curtain Fund

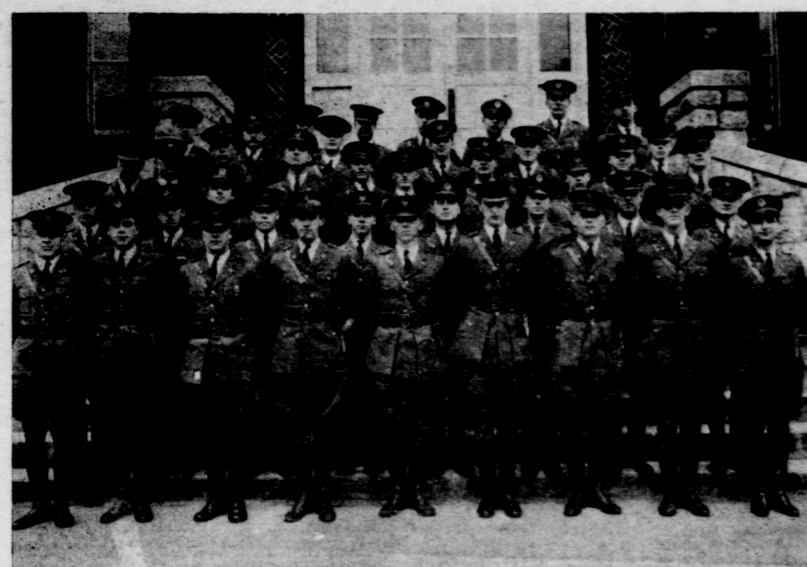
The Parent-Teachers Association of the University High school will give a picture show in the new auditorium of the high school Thursday, February 24, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and again at 7:30 o'clock at night. The purpose of the picture is to raise funds to procure a stage curtain for the auditorium of the high school.

The pictures to be presented at this time are the "Nightingale" and "The Early Bird," the latter being a seven reel comedy featuring Johnny Hines. The "Nightingale" is a picture in natural colors. It was awarded a prize in 1926 as being the best short picture filmed. The admission price will be 20 cents.

Junior and Senior Advanced Corps Men



JUNIOR CLASS



SENIOR CLASS

Subscribe for

THE KERNEL

And Help the Association

ALUMNI PAGE

Published By And For University Alumni

Edited by

RAYMOND KIRK

Secy.-Treas. Alumni Assn.

ALUMNI EDITORIALS

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

THOSE WHO DIED IN THE WORLD WAR

FRANK MATTHEW COFFEE

Class of 1906 in Engineering

STANLEY HARTWELL SMITH

Class of 1919 in Law

LEWIS WASHINGTON

HERNDON

Class of 1918 in Arts and Science

MARION MERRITT POWELL

Class of 1918 in Arts and Science

BETIE WILSON DAVID

Class of 1920 in Engineering

HOWARD IRVING KINNE

Class of 1918 in Engineering

CLARENCE RUSSELL CAUGH

Class of 1917 in Engineering

ROBERT EMMETT CULLEN

Class of 1916 in Law

AUBRA H. TOWNSEND

Class of 1919 in Agriculture

CHESTER BRYAN HELM

Class of 1919 in Law

WALTER CLEVELAND

NEAGLE

Class of 1917 in Agriculture

HENRY CLAY THOMPSON, Jr.

Special Student in Engineering.

1918

RAYMOND ANTHONY

SCHOBERTH

Class of 1915 in Law

ERNEST RAYMOND PURSLEY

Class of 1916 in Engineering

REUBEN BRENT HUTCH-

CRAFT, Jr.

Professor in College of Law

GEORGE CLARK ROGERS

Class of 1915 in Engineering

CHARLES ELMO BLEVINS

Class of 1914 in Arts and Science

JOSEPH CARR REYNOLDS

Class of 1916 in Law

DEXTER WHITTINGHILL

RAMSEY

Class of 1914 in Law

HAROLD ARTHUR PULLIAM

Class of 1918 in Arts and Science

LEONARD CABELL BRIDGES

Class of 1910 in Engineering

It is fitting and proper that we, the Alumni of the University of Kentucky, pause next Tuesday when our thoughts are filled with patriotism and for a moment bow our heads in honor of these fellow students and Kentuckians who gave their all for the cause of civilization in the World War. They were our brother Kentuckians and students. They paid the supreme price for their country. They are worthy of your reverence and kindest thoughts.

THE GREATER KENTUCKY FUND

Last week this office mailed out several hundred letters to Alumni and friends of the University of Kentucky who have failed to pay up in full their pledges to the Greater Kentucky Fund. We wish to take this opportunity to explain the letter and the need of a full and complete settlement of the pledges to the fund.

The fund was raised by pledges and on the strength of the amount pledged the Alumni Association and the University of Kentucky went forward with the stadium and basketball building, using University funds that had been set aside for other purposes. Debts were assumed, by both the Association and the University, on the strength of the pledges and looking forward to the complete settlement of every one of the pledges.

The last installment on the pledges has been due for more than a year. The obligations assumed by the As-

sociation and the University have not been met because of the failure of a number of the pledges to live up to their obligations.

Needless to say the University and the Alumni Association are facing an embarrassing situation owing to the nonpayment of the obligations which is directly caused by the nonpayment of some of the pledges. The ultimate blame for the delay in settling up all of the indebtedness comes back to the Alumni Association. It is unfair to the University and to those who gave their work and material in the construction of the stadium and the basketball building to allow this condition to exist. It is up to us to get every cent that has been pledged and a good way to start is to pay up your own obligation now, so you can then turn to someone who has not and try to influence him to pay his. This is a little matter that we must attend to at once. How about giving us a lift with a check if you still owe any part of your pledge?

Class Personals

1923

John Frank Dahringer is with H. Dahringer and Son, lumber and manufacturing company of Lebanon, Ky.

Effie Denney is teaching in the Morton Junior High School in Lexington, Ky. Her address is 428 Johnson avenue.

Stanton Lindsay Dorsey is a graduate student at the University of Kentucky.

Willis Taylor Downing is with the United States Radiator Corporation of Detroit, Mich.

Luanna Duckwall, (Mrs. W. E. Payne) is living at 182 West Woodruff avenue, Columbus, Ohio.

Clifford Anderson Duke is in the engineering department of the General Electric Company at St. Louis, Missouri.

Jerome Parker Durham is teaching agriculture in the high school at Tompkinsville, Ky.

Philip C. Emrath is a mining engineer and is located at Mascot, Tenn. His address is P. O. box 93.

Bruner C. Erd is representative of the United States Radiator Company Albany, New York. His address is Hampton hotel, Albany, N. Y.

Josephine Ray Evans, (Mrs. Lewis B. Stuart) is living in Kansas City, Mo., where Mr. Stuart is associated with the Purina Mills.

Claude Filbeck is a graduate student at the University of Kentucky.

William Gobel Finn is teaching in the College of Agriculture of the University of Kentucky.

Sheldon Emerson Flick is with the

United States Radiator Corporation of Cleveland, Ohio.

Castle Wesley Foard is living at 1021 East Brooks street, Galesburg, Illinois.

Charles S. Foley is with the Carr's Fork Coal Company at Alcock, Ky.

Joe Frank Freeman is with the Agronomy department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station, Lexington, Ky. His address is 149 Bell Court West.

1924

Mary Katherine Daniel is living in Augusta, Ky.

Sarah Dixon Davidson is living in Fulton, Ky.

Eula Davis, (Mrs. H. F. Young) is living in Monticello, Ky.

Robert Robin Dinwiddie is living in Cincinnati. His address is Box 705.

Polly Ann Doolin is teaching in the public schools of Ashland, Ky.

Virginia Rose Duff lives in Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Genevieve Dunvant lives in Eminence, Ky.

Kathleen Edwards is living in London, Ky.

Katherine C. Elliott lives at 216 E. High street, Lexington, Ky.

Elizabeth Ellis, (Mrs. H. A. Taylor) is living in Henderson, Ky. Her address is P. O. box 174.

Josephine Ellison is living in Williamsburg, Ky.

Axel Robert Emberg is engaged in the real estate business in Tampa, Fla. His address is 203 Franklin street.

Elwood Farra is an engineer with the Kentucky State Highway Department at Frankfort.

Edward Wright Fitch, is with the Bailey Meter Company of Cleveland, Ohio. His address is 1782 East One-hundred and tenth street.

Mrs. Eileen Bohan Fling is on the

LAND GRANT ACT ENTERS HISTORY

Morrill Bill Makes Possible Establishment of Agricultural and Mechanical College in Kentucky

U. K. STORY CONTINUES

The act makes instruction in those branches of learning related to agriculture and the mechanic arts obligatory. It also makes instruction in military tactics obligatory. It makes the inclusion of other scientific and classical studies permissive, optional with the states. The states may, out of this Morrill fund establish and maintain an Agricultural and Mechanical College the nucleus of a University Organization which shall include agriculture and mechanics as one of its colleges. Eleven of twelve of the states maintain out of this fund Agricultural and Mechanical Colleges only. The majority of the states have built and maintain universities on the basis of the land grant act of 1862, some of which are among the best universities in America. These institutions have in their faculties many men of distinction, men of ability and scholarship.

When the Morrill Act passed Congress, the country was in the midst of the great Civil War. Educational matters occupied their attention but little. In 1864, the Trustees of Transylvania, in which the state had a controlling interest, offered to the Legislature of Kentucky the endowment, grounds and buildings of Transylvania University as a site for the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky, this combining the old state interest in Transylvania with the new institution which was to come into being and placing all the state interest in higher education under one management. A bill for the consolidation of Transylvania with the Agricultural and Mechanical College passed one house of the General Assembly, but was not acted on by the other.

After an existence of sixty-one years of success, followed by decline and ultimately by collapse, Transylvania with all its valuable assets was only a name, ready to be incorporated or absorbed in any institution which could infuse life and vigor into its inert mass. Its Trustees were ready to

faculty of the Junior College of Flat River, Mo.

Bernice Grey Florence is living in Paris, Ky.

Holly Witherspoon Fluty is an attorney and is located in Winchester, Kentucky.

Virginia Jesse Foreman is teaching in the Indian School at Cherokee, North Carolina.

Tom G. Foster, Jr., is with the Bond Department of the Illinois Merchants Trust Company of Chicago, Illinois. His address is Harvard hotel, 5714 Blackstone avenue.

Zilpha Maine Foster is Home Demonstration agent in McCracken County, Ky. She is living in Paducah.

Thomas Gilmore Fury is with the Edison Utility Company of Chicago, Illinois.

1925

Norman B. Daniel is an attorney and is located in Clinton, Ky. He was elected State Representative in the First district for the 1926 session of Legislature.

James S. Darnell, Jr., is an attorney and is located in Frankfort, Ky.

Elizabeth Macon Davis is teaching in the public schools at Rose Hill, North Carolina.

Clarice Alberta Day is teaching history in the high school at Harrodsburg, Ky.

Charles L. Dees is with the Carrier Engineering Corporation at Oblong, Illinois.

Mary Elizabeth Depew is teaching in Dudley School, Lexington, Ky. Her address is 424 Linden Walk.

Thomas Branthwaite Dewhurst, Jr., is living at 224 East High street, Lexington, Ky.

Mary Lucille Cobbins is living at 125 Hagerman Court, Lexington, Ky.

Anna Elizabeth Dodd is teaching in Cadome Academy at Georgetown, Ky.

Margaret Doty is teaching in the high school at De Rides, La.

William Nelson Downey is living at 453 Curry avenue, Lexington, Kentucky.

Eva Frances Downing is living on R. F. D. No. 2, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. May Kenney Duncan is living at 218 Irvine Road, Lexington, Ky.

Thomas Alexander Duncan is located in Baltimore, Md.

Lucy Ellen Edens is living in Burkesville, Ky.

Jeanette Frances Ellison is living in Williamsburg, Ky.

Mrs. Nian Porter Fatjo is living in Springer, New Mexico.

Ruby Lee Fogle is living at Yosemite, Kentucky.

William Wayne Foust is living in Owensboro, Ky.

Grant L. Fowler is located in Ashland, Ky.

Cecil Dale French is with the Smart Realty Company of 24 South Dixie, Lake Worth, Fla.

Myer Freyman is living at 377 S. Upper street, Lexington, Ky.

Basil Frost is secretary and treasurer of the Delray Abstract and Title Company of Delray, Fla.

CALENDAR

Chicago Alumni Club, luncheon third Monday in each month in the Men's Grill, Marshall Field Co.

Buffalo Alumni Club, meeting second Saturday in each month at Chamber of Commerce, Seneca and Main streets, 2:15 p.m.

Louisville Alumni Club, luncheon, private dining room Brown hotel 1 o'clock p. m., first Saturday in each month.

Alumnus in Lexington On 15,000 Mile Drive

Charles Planck is Tour Manager of Automobile Endurance Trip

Charles Planck, '19, of Detroit, former aviation editor of the Detroit Free Press, was in Lexington last week on an endurance tour for the Oakland Automobile Company of Detroit. He is manager of the tour. The automobile is a stock Oakland six landau sedan, and it passed through Lexington on a 15,000 mile trip over the United States.

The route of the tour from Lexington is bounded roughly by the following cities: Cincinnati, Columbus, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Boston, Albany, Buffalo, Cleveland, Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Louis, Dallas, San Diego, Seattle, Spokane, Bismark, Minneapolis, Des Moines, Chicago and Detroit.

Mr. Planck formerly was associated with one of the Lexington newspapers later going to Detroit. As aviation editor of the Detroit Free Press he made several endurance and test flights covering thousands of miles. He flew his plane from Detroit to Lexington for the State-Centre football game last fall.

turn over its trust to any eligible successor.

At this juncture, Kentucky University was ready to rise again like the Phoenix from its ashes and to take on new life either at Harrodsburg or elsewhere and at this point the future Agricultural and Mechanical College was ready to enter upon its existence either as a self-contained entity, independent and self-reliant, or in alliance with some other educational enterprise.

Mr. John B. Bowman saw his opportunity and was not slow to avail himself of conditions as he found them.

CHAPTER III

Mr. Bowman was no ordinary man. Far-sighted beyond most of his contemporaries and animated by a courage which did not hesitate to seize an opportunity when presented, he resolved to make a bold effort to achieve a marked success for his church and for education in Kentucky.

To unite and consolidate Transylvania and the Kentucky University, and upon this united interest to engraft the Agricultural and Mechanical College with the prestige which an alliance with the state would bring, appealed to the imagination of his co-religionists, the majority of whom were captivated with the scheme. The active opposition of the other religious organizations in Kentucky might be anticipated. But the Civil War was drawing to an end and political problems of vast and far reaching importance was beginning to occupy the public mind. Moreover, the project of consolidation was sprung so rapidly and pushed forward so vigorously that denominational opposition had scarcely time to crystallize before consolidation had become an accomplished fact. The concurrence of the Trustees of Transylvania and of the Curators of Kentucky University had been obtained and all that remained to be done was to procure the assent of the legislature of Kentucky.

Mr. Bowman, with the assistance of John B. Thompson, of Harrodsburg, prepared and submitted to the General Assembly a bill, the preamble of which is as follows:

"An act to establish an Agricultural College in Kentucky. Whereas, the Curators of Kentucky University propose to locate their University in Fayette county, in or near the City of Lexington, and the said Curators and the Trustees of Transylvania University propose to consolidate the two Universities and all the funds and property of each into one corporation under the name of Kentucky University; and it appearing that said Curators have a cash endowment of two hundred thousand dollars yielding an annual income of about twelve thousand dollars, and that there are cash funds of Transylvania University to be united with them of fifty-nine thousand dollars yielding an annual income of over three thousand five hundred dollars besides the grounds, buildings, library and apparatus and other property of Transylvania University of the value and cost not exceeding one hundred thousand dollars to purchase a farm and erect all the necessary buildings and improvements to carry on the operations of an Agricultural and Mechanical College and connect therewith a model experimental farm with industrial pursuits to enable such pupils as choose to do so to sustain themselves in whole or in part while acquiring their education; and further propose that the State of Kentucky shall establish the Agricultural and Mechanical College of Kentucky University as one of the Colleges of Kentucky University thus consolidated, and endow the same with the income which shall arise from the sale of land scrip granted to Kentucky by the Congress of the United States for the purpose of establishing and endowing said college, the Curators of reasonable time all the necessary Kentucky University will furnish in lands, buildings, apparatus, etc., for such college, and proceed at once to organize said college and put same in operation in accordance with this act and the act of Congress and subject to the visitatorial control of the State of Kentucky, in its organization and general management, and with the sole control by the state of its said fund in keeping the principal of the same secure; now therefore—

(To Be Continued)

ALUMNI LOST LIST

The Alumni office would appreciate it if you would send into this office addresses of any of the graduates listed below.

Walton Perkins, '12

William Abithal Wallace, '12

John Rudolph Watson, '12

Algernon Sidney Winston, '12

Philip Arthur Whitacre, '12

Charles Leon Bosley, '13

Herbert Adolph Conhurst, '13

Fred Farris, '13

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Name

Address for sending Kernel

SOCIETY NOTES

CALENDAR

Friday, February 18—Kappa Delta card party in the afternoon at the Lafayette hotel.

Delta Tau Delta formal dance from 8:30 until 12 o'clock at the new gymnasium.

Delta Tau Delta convention at the Phoenix hotel with luncheon at noon. Saturday, February 19—Delta Tau Delta convention continuing with business session in the morning and a sight-seeing tour in the afternoon.

Delta Tau Delta banquet in the evening at the Phoenix hotel.

College of Commerce luncheon at the Lafayette hotel.

Monday, February 21 — Military Ball at the men's gymnasium from 9 until 1 o'clock.

Kelly-Kirkpatrick
The wedding of Miss Hazel Kelly

and Mr. William A. Kirkpatrick was solemnized Wednesday evening, February 9, at 8 o'clock at Wesley Hall with the Rev. W. M. Nevins, pastor of the Felix Memorial Baptist church, officiating.

The impressive ring ceremony was used and the attendants were Miss Pearl Bruce and Mr. Norman Elliott.

Following the ceremony, a shower was given and many beautiful gifts were presented to the young couple.

The bride, who is the daughter of Mrs. K. R. Kelly at Junction City, is a stenographer in the Extension Department of the university.

Mr. Kirkpatrick, who is a native of Roselyn, is a junior in the College of Commerce.

The young couple have the good wishes of their many friends for their happiness.

After a short trip they are at home to their friends at 133 West High street.

German Club Meets

The German club of the university held its weekly meeting Saturday at 12 o'clock at the university cafeteria. Every student who had for two or more years studied German was invited to attend the meeting.

The following members of the club were present for the luncheon: students, L. B. Turner, president; T. C. Drock, G. S. Willey, H. H. Heuser, J. L. Keffer, secretary; E. S. Hill, Richard Elliott; and professors, A. E. Bigge, C. R. Melcher, O. T. Keppius, C. A. Lampert, A. C. Zembrod and Blaine W. Schick.

Smith-Elrod

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter Anne to

Mr. Charlton H. Elrod, Jr. on Saturday, the twenty-ninth of January, one thousand, nine hundred and twenty-seven

Louisville, Kentucky
Mrs. Elrod was a sophomore in the College of Law at the University of Kentucky and a pledge of Beta Sigma Omicron.

Mr. Elrod is a freshman in the university and a valuable track man.

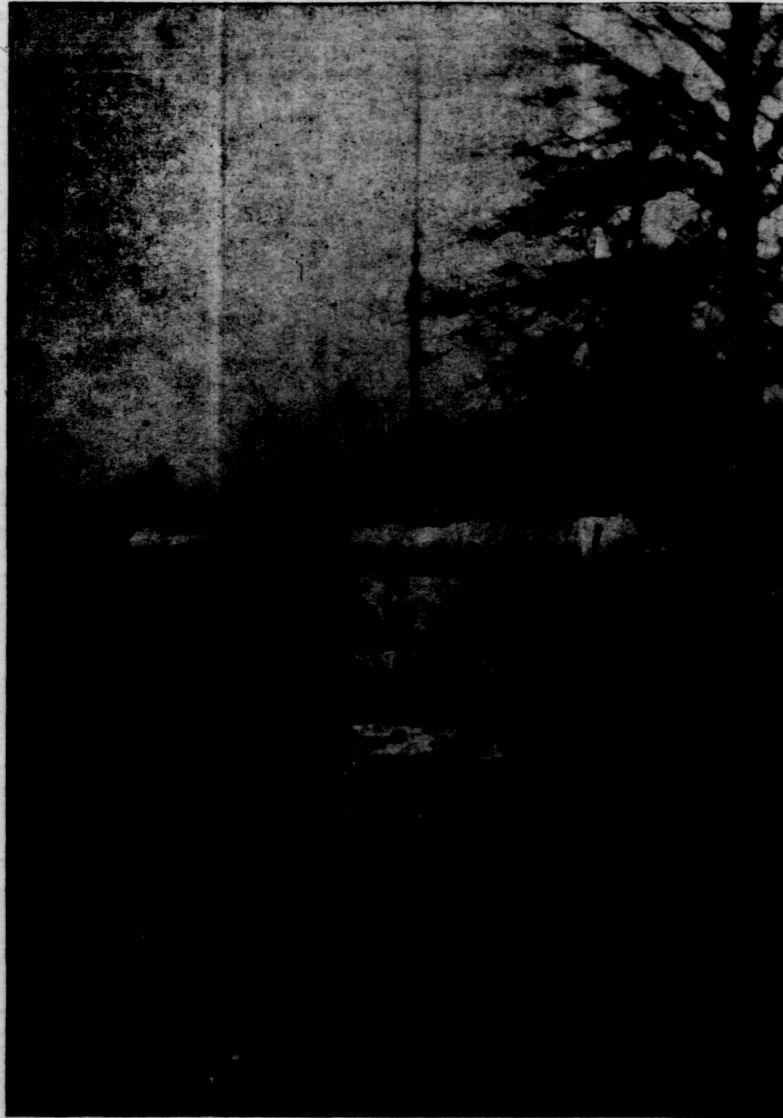
Orchestra Concert

The Philharmonic orchestra of the university gave a concert at 8:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the men's gymnasium to which the public was invited.

A feature of the program was a rendition of Beethoven's trio for clarinets which was played by Cyrus Poole, Frank Cummins and Elmer G. Sulzer.

The orchestra is composed of 30 members and is directed by Prof.

A CAMPUS LANDMARK



Carl A. Lampert, head of the music department.

The program was as follows:

Overture—
The Magic Flute Mozart
Andante (Second Movement) from

The Fifth Symphony, Tchaikovsky
Selections from—
"Il Trovatore" Verdi

Trio, Opus 87 Beethoven
Played by Messrs. Poole, Cummins and Sulzer

Valse Suite, Opus 39 Brahms
Viennese Folk Music Komzak

Club Meeting

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, the reading circle of the Woman's club of Central Kentucky held their regular meeting at the Lafayette hotel, with Mrs. Frank L. McVey as the chairman of the circle and Mrs. Samuel B. Walton presiding.

Book reviews were given by Mrs. Preston Johnston, Mrs. William Sweeney, Mrs. Theodore Lifset, Mrs. John Jewell.

Study Group Meeting

The Study Group on International Relations, conducted by the Woman's club of the University of Kentucky, met last Tuesday evening in Patterson hall. The program was conducted by Prof. John Catron Jones, head of the department of political science in the university. The subject for discussion was "The Conflict of the Oriental and the Occidental Civilizations."

Vocational Talk Given

Wednesday afternoon, Miss Marguerite McLaughlin of the journalism department of the university, spoke to the vocational guidance group of Georgetown College on the subject of "Opportunities of Women in Journalism."

This is the first of a series of vocational talks being given to the girls at Georgetown College, and the large attendance at the discussion proved the interest of the students in the subject.

Formal Dance

The Lambda Alpha chapter of the Chi Omega sorority entertained in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel with a formal dance last Saturday evening.

The ball room was effectively decorated with draperies of smilax on the chandeliers and side lights. The spirit of St. Valentine's day was cleverly carried out by a large red heart with a lace ruffle, within which was the fraternity shield. The programs were tiny books in the shape of phonograph record books, tied with silk cords in the sorority colors, straw and cardinal. The front covers of the programs were decorated with hearts and the coat of arms of the sorority in the center.

Delightful music was provided by the Harry Curry orchestra from Louisville.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Winn Harrison, Misses Mary Bell Vaughn, Dorothy Lawson, Mae Murray Harbison; Mr. Richard McIntosh,

In keeping with the military issue of The Kernel this week the historic cannon in front of the Administration building must be mentioned. This old bronze cannon, captured at Santiago in the Spanish-American War and presented to the state of Kentucky by the War Department, and later given to the city of Lexington by Governor Bradley, has been appropriately mounted. The locating of the trophy upon the campus by the mayor of Lexington and its formal acceptance by President Patterson for the university were the occasion of unique and patriotic ceremonies.

For many years after the placing of the cannon, men students of the university celebrated athletic victories and other events by firing the cannon. These ceremonies resulted several times in the breaking of windows in the Administration building, so the university decreed that firing the cannon should be abolished. The old gun was filled with cement to insure the safety of the surrounding buildings, and so today it remains sealed.

Editorial Note—This in brief is the history of the old cannon. Simple though, this history is, it is little known and it took the combined efforts of The Kernel staff working zealously the entire week, to trace it.

Mr. Frank Brown and Mr. Louis Cox.

Active chapter members are, Misses Helen Backer, Henrietta Blackburn, Elizabeth Clay, Dorothy Darnell, Catherine Dishman, Margaret Elliott, Harriett Glascock, Mae Murray Harbison, Dorothy Hobbs, Florence Kay, Dorothy Lawson, Kathryn Lowry, Jeanette Metcalfe, Maxine Parker, Lilly Parrish, Marie Patterson, Virginia Price, Betty Reganstein, Elizabeth Lamson, Lucille Short, Alva Snyder, Madge Reynolds, Elizabeth Steele, Jo Lawson Tarlton, Mary Belle Vaughn and Maud Van Buskirk.

Pledges are Misses Elizabeth Billiter, Dorothy Kearney, Katherine Holliday, Emma Wayne Jefferson, Josephine Lapeley, Bertha People, Judith

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candles, and artistic bouquets of flowers adorned the long tables.

Attractive menu cards in the two colors of blue of the sorority containing the menu and the toasts were placed at each plate.

The scholarship cup was presented to Miss Sarah Curle who received the highest scholastic standing in the sorority the last semester of last year and the first semester of this year.

The program for the evening was given as follows:

DREAMS

Miss Maria McElroy, toastmistress "And dreams in their development have breath,

And tears, and tortures, and the touch of joy."

—Pledge, Miss Belle Nelson "We are of such stuff as dreams are made on."

—Active, Miss Virginia Boyd. "Dreams are but interludes, which fancy makes."

—Alumna, Miss Mary Peterson.

Fraternity Smoker

The members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity entertained with a smoker Thursday evening at the chapter house on Lexington avenue in honor of the visiting delegates and the alumni of the fraternity.

After an enjoyable program refreshments were served to the guests.

PERSONALS

Mr. William Clarke, who was graduated from the University of Kentucky, College of Engineering, in the class of 1916, and has been with the Pennsylvania railway at Logansport, Ind., since that time, has been promoted to division superintendent with headquarters at Columbus, Ind.

Mr. Carol Sax was in Cynthiana Saturday, where he spoke before the

local Woman's club at the Methodist church.

FRATERNITY ROW

Beta Sigma Omicron announces the pledging of Misses Daphne Carter, of Murray; and Katherine Towler, of Paris.

Zeta Tau Alpha announces the pledging of Miss Mary Lucille Hamilton, of Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Alpha Gamma Delta announces the pledging of Miss Sue Garth, of Trenton, and Virginia Ebert (of Newport).

The Delta Zeta sorority entertained Saturday evening with a dinner party at the Phoenix hotel, in honor of Miss Ann Williams, who was graduated in February and is leaving school soon.

The alumnae association of Kappa Delta sorority met for luncheon Monday at 12 o'clock at the Chimney Corner.

Delta Delta Delta sorority announces the pledging of Miss Mary Susan Flippin of Somerset.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority announces the pledging of Misses Jean Martin of Davidson, N. C.; Fairie Jenkinson, of Los Angeles, Calif., and Frances Herndon of Lexington.

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with a buffet supper Saturday evening at their house in honor of the new pledges of the sorority.

Kappa Delta sorority of the university announce the pledging of Miss Charlotte Girboi and Miss Dorothy Nelson, both of Chicago, Ill.; Miss Marian Gilmore, of Ottumwa, Iowa, and Miss Frances Robinson, of Elberton, Ga.

Mr. Aubrey Keeney of the University of Virginia and Mr. James Michael, of Purdue University visited at the Pi Kappa Alpha house last week-end.

Spring's Smartest Suits



The modish tailored suit is unanimously endorsed—checks, twill, charmeen and tweeds—dark blue predominating. Both single and double-breasted coats are favored, as is braid binding. Skirts are plain, wrappy styles with kick pleats or single box pleat at front or side. Suits may be worn with smart tailored blouses or mannish little vestees.

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Subscription One Dollar and Fifty Cents a Year—Five Cents the Copy. Entered at Lexington Postoffice as second class mail matter.

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THE MILITARY DEPARTMENT

In accordance with the annual custom of The Kernel this military edition of the paper has been dedicated to the military department as a tribute to the work and achievements of the R.O.T.C. at the University of Kentucky.

Having its origin in the "Land Grant Act" of Congress in 1862 "donating lands for the establishment of colleges where the leading object shall be practical instruction in agriculture and mechanical arts, including military science," military training was first reduced to a unit at the university in 1917. Since that time the advance of the department has been rapid and consistent until last June the university regiment was awarded distinguished rating by officials of the United States War Department. In gaining this notable achievement the members of the faculty of the military department realized a dream which they had long cherished.

The Kernel takes this opportunity to congratulate the military department on the splendid work it is doing at the university and to wish it continued success in its effort to produce the best university military unit in America.

THE BIRTHDAY OF A MAN

As distance lends enchantment to a far-away mountain and conceals the rough and unpleasant features of its structure, so likewise passing years surround the lives of the truly great with an aura of impossible achievements and their characters with a halo of incredible righteousness.

Every nation has at least one of these semi-historical, semi-mythical characters. Of such type are Beowulf and King Arthur, Saint Patrick and Goliath, Galahad, Helen of Troy, Laocoon and his two sons, Hector, Achilles, and a countless host of other celebrities of every nation. Nor is America lacking in such characters; she too has many and the foremost one is George Washington.

For more than a century the people of this nation have been accustomed on February 22 of every year to pay tribute to their great national hero—more than a man, little short of a god. Despite the fact that he died only a little more than a century ago, countless traditions have grown up about him, and today he who does not believe the cherry tree incident is as much a heretic as he who doubts the Genesis account of the formation of the world. Such is America—a land occupied by hero-worshippers, who believe, as the ancient Romans believed, that "the king can do no wrong."

This year probably for the first time the people of these United States will honor the memory of A MAN on next Tuesday. For as the rough features of the distant mountains are easily seen when one draws near, so also the imperfections in the life of Washington are noted when a true account of his life is given, and during the past year several such biographies have been published.

The Kernel does not mean to infer that any of these accounts detract from the glory that is Washington's. They do, however, reveal that our first president was a real, flesh and blood human being; not a "freak" or even a "tin angel." They disclose that George Washington was one of the common folk possessed of their likes and dislikes, but having in addition a certain divine spark of ambition, idealism, and service to humanity which lifted him high above the ordinary man of his times and which even today inspires the lives of 110 millions of his countrymen.

PEACE MOVEMENT

A study of the so called "Lusk Report" and of the hearings before the Military Committee of the House of Representatives, 69th Congress (H. R. 8538) makes one who loves his country and his flag gasp at the magnitude and extent of these utterances, activities and propaganda which today are finding their way into our schools, colleges, churches, and numerous other organizations and societies, advocating principles which appear laudable and worthy.

This activity parading under numerous titles appears from the "Lusk Report" and from Congressional hearings to be very closely connected with communist propaganda.

Many of our people, well meaning but misguided, are spreading false doctrines, which (did they but know it) are working directly to the overthrow by force and violence of our constitutional government and of our

truly American ideals and institutions and the substitution thereof of communism.

The communistic objectives as set forth in a manifesto known as the "Ten Commandments of Communism" are:

1. Abolition of private property.
2. The abolition of all rights of inheritance.
3. The abolition of all family relations.
4. The abolition of religions.
5. The abolition of cities and towns.

The communist is a fighter, a believer and preacher of world revolution by force and violence.

School children, university students, and church members have on several occasions been so misguided as to take oath never under any conditions to support the United States Government in any way in time of war.

Some so-called peace organizations are organizing in the churches, women's study clubs, looking to the establishment of world wide peace; a very laudable purpose—but the matter given them to study is carefully prepared so as to appear reasonable and in fact tells only part truth. And even that part is often distorted and purposely misleading.

As an example of this material which is being circulated, I wish to call your attention to the "Lane Pamphlet," a copy of which was brought to me by a university student last year. This pamphlet was entitled "Military Training in Schools and Colleges." It quoted passages from the National Defense Act of 1920, and then so construed the meaning of that Act as to lead the reader to believe that the War Department was secretly and without authority trying to create a militaristic spirit in this country—a Prussianistic class. As a matter of fact, we believe that the National Defense Act of 1916 as amended by the Act of 1920 is a purely defense measure, giving us for the first time in our history a working policy which, in the event of an unavoidable war, will give us some measure of preparation, with which to carry it through to a quick and successful conclusion, without the terrific loss of life and treasure which have characterized all our wars.

Notes—"Lusk Report." The report of the joint Legislative Committee of the State of New York of its investigation into radical and subversive movements in the state of New York.)

H. P. HOBBS,
Colonel Infantry and Professor of Military Science and Tactics, University of Kentucky

THIS AND THAT

"Because Will Rogers is a humorist and can write funny stories," remarks the Georgetownian, of Georgetown College, "it does not follow that State can play basketball, although they have a coach and several men." Quite true, noble editor; neither does it follow that your freshman team is a world beater. Incidentally, we might remark that Will Rogers was living last year, and the year before, so far as we can ascertain, and we fail to find the relationship between his existence and certain scores of the days of yore, which you have more cause to remember than we have. "He who laughs last etc." has always been a favorite maxim of ours and we certainly haven't any cause to expect this to be our last year on earth nor incidentally—our last laugh.

The Kernel has received a letter from the Ohio State Lantern asking information on the holding of class elections. The letter was forwarded to the College of Engineering.

We admit that no man is a hero to his valet and now we want to know what the man who gives you your "cultural tests" thinks.

For want of something better, we might opine that his honor, the groundhog, has certainly played havoc with his reputation in view of the prevailing weather.

We are waiting for the announcement of the subscription of the Military Ball to become generally known. There will be a "bawl" all right.

LITERARY SECTION

VIRGINIA BOYD, Editor

CLIPPINGS

A novel that is turning its many readers either into staunch adversaries or vigorous admirers is "The Hard Boiled Virgin" (Bon-Liveright). According to Baird Leonard in Life, its author, Frances Newman, "has considerable to say that is fresh and entertaining and combines erudition and worldly perception in a most agreeable manner."

Harry Hansen picks the books of 1926 which made the most definite impressions on his mind. His list in the New York World includes: "The Time of Man" by Elizabeth Madox Roberts, "Education and the Good Life" by Bertrand Russell, "The Mauve Decade" by Thomas Beer, "Abraham Lincoln" by Carl Sandberg, and "An American Tragedy" by Theodore Dreiser.

"Its pithy and pungent paragraphs shed more light on the private life of a crusader for democracy than any war novel. This is a racy and ruthless record with the raw material for a dozen fairly raw novels in it. . . . The author has gifts of observation, expression and selection which give his diary real literary value as well as documentary importance." So writes Keith Preston in the Chicago Daily News about "Wine, Women and War," an anonymous "diary of disillusionment."

Henry Beston, in The Atlantic Monthly, says, "Lahels is a fine and courageous book worthy of every friendly and thoughtful mind. The reader may find attitudes in it with which he may violently disagree. I think he will agree with the reviewer, however, that the book makes a dramatic and moving story, and that its bold attack on the stupidity, the hypocrisy, the cruelty, and the vile lying which are the corner stones of bloodshed is one we all ought to appreciate and aid."

"Our Times," Mark Sullivan's unusual history, delights readers of any age, especially those between the ages of thirty and fifty. William Allen White very aptly expresses the high personal delight stored away in this book when he says: "The reader in the forties, fifties, or sixties who goes into this book takes a joyful souse into the fountain of youth."

"Mitya's Love," by Ivan Bunin and translated by Madeline Boyd, was reviewed in the New York Times in a very complimentary manner. John Erskine, author of "The Private Life of Helen of Troy," "Galahad," says: "It is a long time since I have read a story so profound in its psychology and so dramatic in its method. It seems to me a very perfect masterpiece. It is proof that real masterpieces can still be written in the Russian tongue."

F. Tennyson Jesse, author of "Tom Fool," says of "The Orphan Angel" by Elinor Wylie, "The whole thing, both for good and ill, has such urge, such ecstasy, such triumphant beauty, is such a cunning mixture of artifice and simplicity, of satire and lyricism, that I, at least, was entirely entranced and deliciously excited." —V. B.

RELIGIOUS DISCUSSION

THE MEANING OF FREEDOM

Harry Emerson Fosdick, D. D., Park Avenue Baptist Church, New York City

Text:—"The liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free."—Gal. 5:1. Let us think now about one of the younger generation: the meaning of freedom. There is no mistaking the fact that the younger generation proposes to be free. When one lies awake at night one can fairly hear conventions crash and time-honored traditions of custom and opinion come collapsing down.

In the face of this determination of the young individualist to be independent, to run his own life and have his fling, nothing is more futile than a member of the older generation who tries to prevent his doing it or who falls into lamentation over the calamitous decay of youth. That youth is going wild is an age-long complaint. Even Increase Mather, the Puritan, bewailed concerning the grandchildren of the first settlers in Massachusetts that they lacked the "Principles, Spirit, and Grace of their Fathers" and banded "after new and loose Ways." Nevertheless, while time would be wasted in lamenting the desire of the younger generation for freedom, there is one point on which a man may speak his mind: does the younger generation understand what freedom is?

It is dangerously easy to cheapen great words. On the one side, a young man with his hip flask and his night clubs, his contempt for moral standards and his philosophy that life is an orange to be squeezed into his cup, claims freedom. On the other side, a man like Paul, emerging from an emancipation experience that made him one of the independent and creative forces of history, writes to the Galatians about the "liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free." The same word is on the lips of both but it does not mean the same thing. Which is real and which is counterfeit?

To be sure, some young people will feel at once utter incredulity that there should be anything for them, in their lusty youth, in this spiritual ideal of the freedom wherewith Christ sets us free. What a pale substitute that is for the thrilling, tingling, flesh-and-blood liberty which they crave! Will you give a Nabisco wafer to a starving stoker, they cry, that you come to us, young, strong, with the natural passions and ambitions of youth, to palm off so poor a makeshift for our right to have our fling?

Nevertheless, on a question so alive and so important one may justifiably ask you to listen through.

It was a young man, himself bewildered by the difficulties into which youth so frequently gets itself today, —like a kitten in a skein of yarn trying to kick itself free and entangling itself the more,—who said that he hoped the elder generation would neither dictate nor abdicate. Let us follow that wise injunction! This morning we shall not dictate, but neither shall we abdicate. For out of the accumulated experience of the race there do come some towering ideas about freedom's meaning and none more succinctly put than in this word of Paul: The liberty wherewith Christ hath made us free.

For one thing, plainly indicated in this phrase, is a suggestion as to what freedom is. It is a great achievement. Freedom is not something you can pick up from the street corner or possess because you chance to claim it. Nor is freedom obtainable by the negative process of breaking through restraints and jumping fences. Freedom is a positive spiritual achievement.

Who of us can fail to remember high hours like one resplendent evening to which my memory recurs when I heard Kreisler play? He was in an inspired mood; he walked at liberty. I never heard a violin so gloriously eloquent. No effort, no sense of strain, even in passages most difficult—he fulfilled one's dream of the spontaneous music of the seraphim. He was free that night. But it was an achievement. Nobody in his senses would flippantly talk about intending to be free like that. Costly self-discipline had wrought that liberated consequence. He must have fallen in love with loveliness and served her many a year with dedicated heart to be so free.

If this fact about freedom is so clear in the realm of music, do you suppose it absent from the realm of character? Freedom is a supreme spiritual achievement. Indeed, one may go farther: freedom is the goal which the whole creative process has been striving after, and evolution can be interpreted as the endeavor to secure it. Matter is not free; it runs in predetermined courses. Planets are not free. They return upon their invariable orbits and centuries ahead their exact positions are accurately predictable. But just as soon as life begins something like freedom comes in and predictability ceases. As one of our scientists put it: "One may take three observations of a comet and

three of a cat, but it is safer to predict the date of the comet's return than to tell how the cat will jump." Always when life appears something like freedom arrives, creating a margin of uncertainty and possibility so that you cannot tell what a living thing will do. And when at last man comes, with his reflective intelligence, with what the psychologists call his modifiable behavior, with his capacity to look before and after and use his memory to shape his future, with his magnificent power of projecting purposes years ahead and working for them, there in that margin of liberty lies the supreme achievement of creation.

There is nothing nobler on earth than a man taking charge of his own life.

When, therefore, a youth says that he proposes to be independent, who would gainsay him? For this cause came he into the world, that he might take charge of his own life. But it is a serious enterprise; it is not to be entered unadvisedly or lightly, but reverently, advisedly, discreetly, soberly, and in the fear of God. To take charge of your own life and to be free means the intelligent substitution of inward self-control and self-direction for outward restraint, and that is a great achievement.

You who love forestry will remember how young trees are set out. You drive strong stakes around them and tie the new growth firmly down. It must be a galling experience. What aspiring fir or spruce would not be impatient to be rid of this impending barricade? Yet, in the case of trees, the answer is plain enough. If by freedom you mean only getting rid of this artificial restraint, that may prove anything but freedom when the north wind blows. Freedom is not merely being rid of restraint; freedom is growing roots of your own. Substitute your own stout rootage for external props: that is freedom, and without that nothing in heaven or earth can make one free.

In a generation, then, when youth clamors for freedom, it makes a deep difference to society what youth is going to mean by the word. Nero was free. He did what he pleased. He kicked over the traces, jumped the fences, and, like a wild colt, had his range of the world. And Jesus was free. He did what he pleased. He turned his back on old traditions because a fresh truth had mastered him and he moved out into life a towering freeman, saying of his life, "No one taketh it away from me, but I lay it down of myself." Even when the limitations of adverse circumstance and human enmity closed in around him she still was free.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

President Floyd H. Marvin and four members of the university board of regents, of the University of Arkansas, have resigned. The resignations were caused by changes in the personnel of the board.

W. W. STILL

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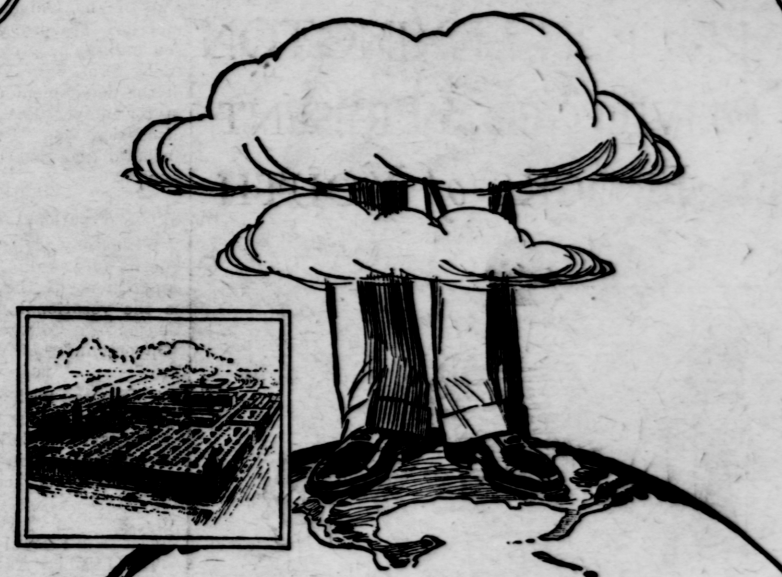
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Lucile Cook

WHO SEZ WE AINT CULTURED?

I and Akkie with our ears uncovered, as the style dictates, have heard rumors that this great, round world does not think us collegians half, nay even as fourth, as smart as we know we is, and greatest of cataclysms that old lady Grundy (I don't know exactly who she is but I hear she carries a lot of dirt) sez that not even our own dear University of Kentucky profs judge us as cultured, intel-

tual men and women. Oh, I ask you, fellow-sufferers, could it be worse?

Now, we come here to this great institution fresh from the rubery (pronounced like rube) of Jellico, and we gulp down all that we see, hear, and has thrust upon us. Why, even after the first week of school, we realize no one who is anybody ever takes a Saturday class or a first hour, or most gruesome of all, afternoon classes. So we wanders in the dean's office and tells what delicate stuff we are made

of, that we really should be in Denver but we wanted to broaden our intellect so we came to college in spite of dire predictions, and cleverly (only a collegian can do it cleverly; that's one of the advantages of a college education) gets out of the atrocities of taking classes at the wrong time. 'Course, it has its disadvantages, a dollar being the big "D" in this case. "It hurts but it's worth it," as the dentist sez.

And then most of us female, specially one like Akkie, learns to smile, vamp, and coquet so good that poor, old Cleopatra must writhe with shame at her own poor technique. Now, I ask you, friends, Romans, countrymen, (that proves I'm cultured) ain't a woman cultured when she can beat old Cleo at her own game? Why, the look Akkie gives some puny male when he retrieves (ahem!) her lace handkerchief makes him swell up till he really, for the moment, is as big and strong as she tells him he is. Now, if I drops my linen square, frequently interwoven with cotton, and some of the waning sex makes a move to pick it up (they do occasionally, oh, very occasionally) I sez, "Say, you dumb brute, that's my kerchief and I'm as well able as you are to pick it up."

And the affairs which go about in balloon trousers (I wish they'd get a new craze. I'm tired writing of balloon trousers. It's getting stale) they learn as much as the girls—nearly. (Warning to men: Don't forget the "nearly") First, they learn to improve their cussing and smoking, and then they expertly acquire the movements known as the modern dance. They figure out a line guaranteed to break all hearts, only varying it according to color of hair and eyes, and say, did you hear of the fellow who raved over the glories of brown eyes when he was dating with a blue-eyed sweetie? What happened to him is one of the enigmas of modern crime!

That's enough. This is a hard life, me and Akkie knows, and lest any one thinks we are poor imitations of the "one and only Will" or of our beloved Ring Lardner, let me say right now, I'll give Will and Ring the benefit of

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PREVIEWS OF
LOCAL SHOWS

STRAND THEATER

"THE PASSIONATE QUEST"

Courage, the youngest and oldest magic in the world, binds three valiant souls together on their passionate quest for fame and money in London and Paris. The three started brave and glad, but the poet Philip was not strong enough for failure. Rosina, the beautiful, joyous creature fought hard but fought in vain, while the unscrupulous Matthew strode brutally along the path of success, worshipping money in the barren spaces of his heart that knew no tenderness. A cruel march through hopes deferred for Rosina and Philip, but finally love and happiness.

That, in brief, is the story of "The Passionate Quest" which will be at the Strand Theater Saturday. May McAvoy and Louise Fazenda are included in the cast.

"GOD GAVE ME TWENTY CENTS"

She entered the florist's shop with her two newly found dimes, gave them to him, took a rose and started out. Half-way down the street she heard shouting directly behind her. Looking back, she could see the florist motioning and gesticulating. At the same time, a policeman started running toward her, gun in hand. Panicked, the girl flew to the first haven she saw—the protective shadow of a neighboring warehouse. She leaned against the wall and it gave way. She heard shots being fired, felt herself falling and—

That's just one of the many thrill-

the doubt any day. Big-hearted, I call it.

The literary editor refused this, so I'll put it in my own column:

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sugar is sweet
And nice in coffee.
—Williams Purple Cow

This sign was seen in the art center and we would like for Prof. Sax to point out the relationship between it and culture:

Gentlemen will not
Others must not
Spit in the goldfish bowl.

Patient (nervously)—"And will the operation be dangerous, Doctor?"
Doc—"Nonsense. You couldn't buy a dangerous operation for forty dollars."—Cornell Widow.

Oversight
Mother—"Johnny, there were three pieces of cake in the pantry, and now there is only one. How did that happen?"
Johnny—"Well, it was so dark in there I didn't see the other piece."—Goblin

She—"I have a suspicion that you're not playing square with me."
He—"Well, what am I doing?"
She—"I think you're playing 'round with me."—Wisconsin Octopus.

Prof.—"The class will please remain in their seats for awhile."
Voice from rear—"Give me liberty or give me death."
Prof.—"Who said that?"
Voice from rear—"I did."—Yale Record

"May I get you some refreshments?"
"Yes, bring me a couple of seniors."
—West Point Pointer

Astronomy prof.—"When is the season for shooting stars?"
Stude—"Don't know, sir; I'm not acquainted with the state's gaming laws."—Wesleyan Wasp.

"I say, Garglovitch, I believe that garlic aids the breath."
"Verily, you are right, my Halitosis, it makes it good and strong."
U. of S. California Wampus

If Columbus had been an advertising man he would have said, "More miles on the galleon."—Oregon Orange Owl.

Percy—"What's the smell in the library?"
Val—"It's the dead silence they keep there."—Yale Record.

Handel's "Messiah" has been given each year for 31 years at the University of Nebraska.

STRAND

— SATURDAY —
MAY McAVOY
LOUISE FAZENDA
WILLARD LOUIS

in
"A PASSIONATE
ADVENTURE"

— SUNDAY —
LOIS MORAN
LYA DE PUTTI
JACK MULHALL
WM. COLLIER, Jr.

in
"GOD GAVE ME
20 CENTS"

— WEDNESDAY —
BEBE DANIELS
in
"STRANDED IN
PARIS"
With
FORD STERLING

ing episodes contained in Herbert Brennon's current Paramount production, "God Gave Me Twenty Cents," which comes to the Strand Theater Sunday for a three day run. Dixie Willson's story, scenarized by Elizabeth Meehan, is the tale of a romance which started during the New Orleans Mardi Gras and almost ended in a surprising denouement. Lois Moran, Lya de Putti, Jack Mulhall and William Collier, Jr., are featured.

"STRANDED IN PARIS"

Enough beautiful gowns to clothe all of Solomon's wives are worn by Bebe Daniels, Paramount star, in her current comedy success, "Stranded in Paris," which has its local premier at the Strand Theater next Wednesday for a three day showing.

As a sales girl in an American department store and as a model for a Parisian modiste, Miss Daniels wears dozens of the very latest afternoon and evening creations. The costumes were designed by Howard Greer, famous fashion creator.

"Stranded in Paris" is a story of an American shop-girl who, on winning a free ticket to the French capital, arrives there penniless and without a friend. How, through an innocent error, she finds herself mistaken for a famous countess and how after a series of breath-taking episodes she manages to return to the United States, goes to make one of the breeziest smile-a-second comedies Paramount's star has ever appeared in.

KENTUCKY THEATER

"THE TRUTHFUL SEX"

"The Truthful Sex," a remarkable story of the pitfalls which beset young married couples in modern society, is now being screened at the Kentucky Theater. The picture is a Columbia release, directed by Richard Thomas, with Huntley Gordon, Mae Busch and a cast of notable players. This is an original story by Albert Shelby LeVine, telling the gripping story of a marriage, an estrangement and a reconciliation brought about unintentionally by a burglar and a child. The story is strikingly modern and is said to have been elaborately staged.

The supporting cast consists of Ian Keith, John Roche, Rosemary Theby, Joan Meredith, Richard Travers and Billy Kent Schaeffer.

"AN AFFAIR OF THE FOLLIES"

Suppose you met a Follies girl and fell in love with her—and she loved you—and you married her—but you weren't making enough to support her—so she went back to the lure and glare of the footlights, "just to help out the family income." Would you trust her? "An Affair of the Follies," which comes to the Kentucky Theater next Sunday for a three day run tells what course one man took under those circumstances.

Among those included in the cast are Lewis Stone, Billie Dove and Lloyd Hughes.

BEN ALI THEATER

"THE SAP"

A picture which is likely to please not only the screen fans but those who stay away on purpose from the average motion picture is "The Sap," which opened yesterday at the Ben Ali Theater for a run of three days. For here is a picture of such extraordinary intelligence and produced by the Warners with such fidelity to truth that it stands out like a lone tree in a desert.

It is a story of a man with a fear complex, and Kenneth Harlan gives an unforgettable characterization as the man. It is a story told with humor, understanding and sweeping dramatic power. It is a picture that should not be missed.

Mary McAllister, Heinie Conklin, Eulalie Jensen and David Butler give outstanding performances, and the direction, by Earle Kenton, is masterful in its observation of humanity.

Vodvil numbers have also been arranged, with the Georgetown Wonder Band of 30 players as an added feature.

"THE WAR HORSE"

Charles Jones playing the leading part in "The War Horse" will be the feature at the Ben Ali Theater on Sunday.

"MY BOY FRIEND"

Outfitting an entire city block in dry goods, groceries, hardware, drugs, and everything that would ordinarily be found in one block of a small town, was the task that confronted Monta Bell in the filming of "The Boy

Friend," his Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production which will be at the Ben Ali Theater the latter part of next week.

A great deal of action of the story occurs in this city block, the interiors of many of the stores are shown, and every window had to be decorated appropriately. For one store alone, fifty cases of canned fruit were rented by the studio, and one drug store

was entirely outfitted, to the smallest detail.

Marceline Day and John Harron have the featured leads in "The Boy Friend," while George K. Arthur, Ward Crane, Gertrude Astor, Elizabeth Patterson, Otto Hoffman, Mabel Turner, Gwen Lee and others are in the cast.

Vodvil acts will complete the program.

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WILDCATS DEFEAT CENTRE SECOND TIME, 22-16

"OLE MISS" WINS FROM CATS 37 TO 17

The University of Kentucky Wildcats basketeers put up the poorest exhibition of the present season at the University of Kentucky gymnasium last Friday night and lost to the University of Mississippi five-by-a score of 37 to 17. In a preliminary game, the Kittens, also playing lifeless ball, managed to defeat the Centre yearlings by a 39 to 6 score, holding the visitors to one field goal and four free throws.

For some reason or other Coach Basil Hayden started his second string men against Mississippi and after the southerners had run up a 7 to 3 score jerked them and substituted his first string men. They fared little better against the rangy team which Mississippi was represented by and were always in the arrears, being behind by a 20 to 9 score at the end of the first half.

There is little to say for Kentucky's sake. The boys, defeated in the first half, did not try very hard in the

Jenkins, Phipps And Dees Are Stars For Kentucky

Coach Basil Hayden's University of Kentucky Wildcats proved conclusively last Saturday night that they are masters of the Centre Colonels as

final stanza. Without the valiant but futile efforts of Jenkins and Dees, Kentucky's predicament would have been much worse. Mississippi did not have much of a team, but enough to defeat the Wildcats, who, on the whole, seemed lifeless and possessed of no fight whatsoever.

The lineups:

Wildcats (17)	Pos.	(37) Ole Miss
Ropke (1)	F.	(15) C. Phillips
Phipps (2)	F.	(2) Selby
Heizer (2)	C.	(8) Lee
Marshall	G.	(8) Bryson
Dees (1)	G.	(2) A. Phillips
Substitutions:	Wildcats — Knadler (4), Sharpe, Helm (4), Jenkins (3), Mississippi — Thompson (2), Burke.	

Referee—Head, of Louisville.

far as basketball is concerned this year. The final count was 22 to 16 and the victory of Kentucky came as a mild surprise on top of their poor showing against the University of Mississippi team at Lexington the night before.

Kentucky was far superior to the Colonels, and outside of a minute or so at the start of the second half, Centre was behind. The dribbling of Paul Jenkins was a revelation, while the accurate sharpshooting of Frank Phipps was something with which the Colonels could not cope. Clair Dees played a brilliant and consistent game at back guard, holding the Centre crip shots to a negligible quantity, besides collecting four points on a field goal and two free throws.

When Dees dribbled down the floor in the second half to make a crisp shot Coach Basil Hayden burst out with an exclamation, "I know we will win the game now"—and they did. It is a rare thing for Clair to leave his duties under the basket to bother with making a goal.

First Half One of Errors

The first half of the game was far from what it should have been. Kentucky, as usual, missed many easy shots, while the Colonels did not seem sure of themselves, continually muffing the ball when to hold it meant a basket. As a proof of the slowness of the game, the score was 5 to 1 in favor of Kentucky after 12 minutes had been clicked off by the timers' watches.

Centre could not make crimps because of the work of Dees, and could not make long shots because of the excellent guarding of Knadler, Phipps and Jenkins especially. Phipps was told to take care of Deaton and he did it in a fine manner, holding the boy to a lone field goal. Jenkins did his guarding well and certainly showed that he surely is of all-Kentucky and probably all-Southern calibre. His long shots were finding their mark and his passing and dribbling were disastrously accurate for Centre.

Jenkins opened the scoring by making good a field goal from beyond the foul line and Mowery followed this up with a free throw. Frank Phipps collected another long one from beyond the foul line and Centre took time out with the score 5 to 1 against them. Twelve minutes had gone by at this stage.

Goings Gets Field Goal

After play was resumed Goings shot a field goal and a foul to make the score 5 to 4, but "Long Shot" Frank startled the crowd by making good another of his shots. Knuckles, Centre center, collected his first two points, but Jenkins got a spectacular field goal from the sidelines. Goings made a free throw good and Captain Jenks made another spot shot. His goal closed the scoring for the half, as far as Kentucky was concerned. Deaton collected a field goal and Maggard dropped another one in as the half ended with the score tied 11 all.

Maggard started the scoring in the second half and Centre was ahead for the first time, 13 to 11. Helm made it 13 to 12 with a free throw and Goings came back with a field goal, making the score 15 to 12 in favor of Centre. This was Centre's largest and incidentally her last margin over the Wildcats during the game.

Dees Shoots One

Dees came down the floor like a war horse to score his crimp and Phipps two-timed the Colonels by sending two long goals crashing through the mesh. Kentucky's stock soared high and fast. The score was 18 to 15 in favor of Kentucky at this point. Clair Dees made two free throws good, bringing the score to 20 to 15 and Goings shot a foul throw, making it 20 to 16. Phipps found his eye again, made good one of his frequent long shots to end the scoring on both sides. The two teams sparred around for two more minutes, but neither scored a point. Evidently Centre did not remember the last minute rush which Kentucky used to trim them with in the first meeting between the two teams.

Going did the most of Centre's scoring, getting seven points. Phipps

KITTENS DEFEAT CENTRE FROSH 39 TO 6

Coach Jimmy McFarland's Kentucky Kittens trimmed Centre's freshman quintette to a fare-you-well last Friday night, defeating their ancient rivals by an overwhelming 39-6 score. Centre's frosh meant well, but they were no match at any time for the big Green team, and McFarland ran in plenty of substitutes, at that. The game was a preliminary to the Wildcat-Mississippi encounter.

The Kittens quintet, which has just about earned the title of state champions in the yearling division, play next Saturday night in half of a twin bill. Their opponents will be the Winchester Collegians, and the tilt will be a preliminary to the Wildcat-University of Tennessee fracas, the last varsity home game.

The Kittens showed their superiority in every way in their game with the Lieutenants. Centre scored but one basket, making their other four points through foul tosses. Combs and Len Miller were the outstanding players on the floor. Combs was high point man with 12 points, and played an excellent game. The entire Kitten squad played good, but somewhat listless basketball.

The frosh combination was affected a great deal by the absence of Irvine Jeffries from the lineup. Jeff twisted his ankle, and was unable to participate. However, the Kittens had a romp all the way, the substitutes bearing a considerable part of the burden of play. The Green had several new players sporting the colors. Among these, Ellis, of Ashland fame, and Torok, South Bend flash, were notable. All in all, the Kittens loafed most of the game, since the Centre frosh were at no time formidable. They missed many easy shots at the basket, and undoubtedly could have run the score up to a much larger figure.

The lineup:

Kittens (39)	Pos.	(6) Centre
Lyons (6)	F.	(3) Shelton
McBrayer (7)	F.	(1) Sayers
Millard (2)	C.	(1) Dakin
Combs (12)	G.	(1) McKinney
Miller (8)	G.	(1) Bailey
Substitutions:	Kittens — McLane, Ellis, Williams (3), Owens, Sisk, Torok, Howard, Byrd, Centre — Varney, Shaler, Maloney, Griggs.	

Referee—Underwood, of Kentucky.

was Kentucky's high point man with 11, while Jenkins was second best with six.

The lineup:

Kentucky (22)	Pos.	(16) Centre
Knadler	F.	(2) Deaton
Phipps (11)	F.	(1) Mowery
Helm (1)	C.	(2) Knuckles
Jenkins (6)	G.	(7) Kagin
Dees (4)	G.	(7) Goings
Substitutions:	Kentucky — Pope, Heizer, Centre — Maggard (4), O'Neil, Fendley, Thompson, Durham.	

Referee—Arnston, of Louisville.

W. A. A. NOTES

(By LEIDA KEYES)

The basket ball season is here in all its glory, and inter-class and sorority matches have been arranged. Sorority games are scheduled to begin the twenty-fifth, and a special practice for sorority members will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock. A girl must attend six practices before she will be eligible to participate in the combat—"when Greek meets Greek." Sorority managers are requested to report their lists of players to Katherine Foster, basketball manager.

An unusual number of embryonic basketball players have reported for practice this season, and everything is ready for the final siege which will determine the championship of the basketball world as far as the U. K. girls are concerned. The following class managers have been appointed: freshman, Mary V. Hailey; sophomore, Mabel Whitehead; junior, Gladys Sharp; senior, Jane Bristow. A schedule has been posted on the bulletin board, and the following program includes the basketball games which are being played. The sorority schedule will be posted later.

Friday—junior-freshman A; senior-freshman B.

February 21 — sophomore-junior; senior-freshman A.

February 23, freshman B-freshman A; senior-sophomore.

February 24—junior-freshman B; sophomore-freshman A (night).

February 24 senior-junior; sophomore-freshman B.

February 25—junior-freshman B; sophomore-freshman A.

Rifle practice will begin next Monday, and all girls who have aspirations to become expert rifle marksmen are requested to report to classes promptly. Inter-class matches have been scheduled for the latter part of March, and practice is necessary even in rifle. Honor points in the W.A.A. will be given for marksmanship, so let every girl shoulder a rifle and forward march.

One original student at Ohio State University bought a text book at a book store for \$4. At the end of the quarter he took the same book back, little worn, as students' books frequently are, and asked for a refund on the book which he had purchased "this morning" saying that he had changed his course and would not need the book. He got the money.

Sigma Nu and Kappa Sig Tied in Frat League

As the end of the third week of intra-mural basketball games draws to a close, five rounds of games have been played. In the first division, composed of fraternities, the Sigma Nus are found to be on top with a total of three games won and none lost. The Kappa Sigmas are tied with the leaders, with four games won and none lost. The Delta Chis and the Delta Tau Deltas have both won three games and lost one. Division two, also a fraternity group, has the Alpha Sigma Phis as leaders, with three games won and none lost. The Alpha Gamma Rhos and the Sigma Beta Xis are tied for second place with three games won and one on the debit side.

Among the military teams, Company C continues to show the way with three victories and no defeats. Company A has three wins and one loss, while Company B has won a game and lost one. In the independent division, men's dorm holds the top place, with the First Methodist team right on their heels.

The play continues on through this week until Friday, when there will be a hold-over until the following Wednesday. The final games will be played February 28. On March 4 the winners of the two fraternity divisions will play for the inter-fraternity championship, and the winners of the military division will play the winners of the independent division. On the following day, the respective winners will compete for the university championship. Suitable trophies will be awarded the winners in the divisions, and these are now on display at the Tavern.

Some very exciting games have been played in the various divisions. The Sigma Nus have about the best aggregation in their division, and they have some mighty flashy players in Ellis, Rentz and Pence. They have played three games, and won them all by substantial margins. They defeated the Phi Taus 29-5, the A.T.O.'s 32-15, and the S.A.E.'s 30-11. The Kappa Sigmas have an excellent team, their main strength being in their team-work and their consistent

play. In the other fraternity division, the Alpha Sigs defeated the Alpha Gamma Rhos in a well-played game, winning 23-13 in the second half, the first half being a tie, 11-11. The Phi Sigma Kappas, with the addition of Majors from Illinois, defeated Alpha Gamma Epsilon 28-14. Majors contributed 22 points to his team's total.

One of the closest games resulted in men's dorm defeating the First Methodists, 25-21 in an overtime period. Company C's team seems to be the class of the military units.

NOTICE

The varsity and freshman tennis players who expect to try out for the tennis teams this year will meet Manager Irving Cohen in the university gym at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Out of the Past

Taken from The Kernel files of 1922 "Pray'n Colonels Easy Victims of Wildcat Basketball Quintet," reads headline in The Kernel. The score was 40 to 23.

Fourteen sponsors for the university battalion installed at military ball. "Sissy" Peterson, of Cynthiana, was installed as Major sponsor.

Wildcat wrestlers defeat Ohio University team, 58 to 14.

Wildcat basketball team enroute for Southern Conference tournament to be held at Atlanta, Ga.

Plans made for the installation of Phi Upsilon Omicron on the campus. National officers of the sorority to conduct the services.

A survey of the occupations of the parents or guardians of 11,810 students of the University of Illinois revealed that approximately 50 per cent are business men. About one-tenth are professional men.

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LIME AND MAIN

WILDCAT—WE'RE WITH YOU!!



BUY GOOD POP CORN AND CANDY

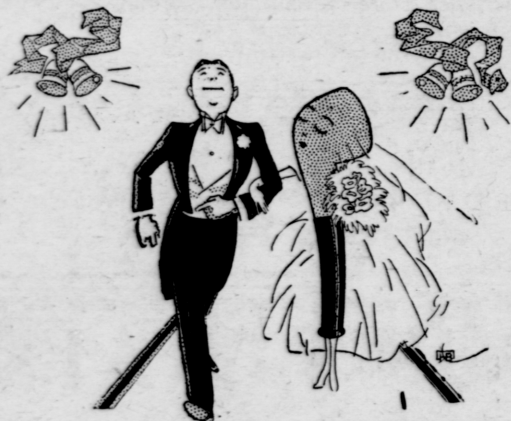
From the

DANDEE CANDY SHOPPE

Popped by the man that knows how.

Main Near Lime

And they lived happily ever afterwards!



ONCE UPON A TIME there was a man whose life's ambition was to take unto himself a pipe. Time and again his heart was set on some particular pipe—but poor fellow, his dreams never came true. . .

Until one day a friend, experienced in such affairs, gave him a few pointers. He took his friend's advice; he got some Granger Rough Cut. . . It worked! In a few weeks' time he was solidly wedded to a wonderful pipe. . . sitting pretty, fixed for life!

Indeed, but for Granger many a man would never know the joy and comfort of a pipe! Granger is so mild, so mellow, so cool! Ripe old Burley tobacco, mellowed Wellman's way. And cut in rough flakes that burn slow and smoke cool. . .

Granger's mission in life is to see that no man ever experiences a pipe disappointment. . . Just stick to Granger and your old pipe'll be a perfect pal—right through the years. Forever!

GRANGER ROUGH CUT



Made for pipes only!

Granger Rough Cut is made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company



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Hark, ye knights of the squared circle! The new boxing gloves and ring equipment has arrived. We are prepared to furnish you with all your needs.

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Bicycles, Sporting Goods, Athletic Supplies
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Lexington, Ky.

We're ready for Spring—Are you?



WE CORDIALLY INVITE YOU TO ATTEND OUR SPRING SHOWING OF

Adler Collegian & Grifton Clothes

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February 24 & 25
Afternoon and Evening

AN INVITATION TO LOOK AND NOT TO BUY

Come make yourself at home.

Camel cigarettes free.

FANCY POCKET HANDKERCHIEF GRATIS ON REQUEST

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VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE

WANT TO BE A PHYSICIAN?

Talk It Over With "Doctor Will" Mayo Through Esca G. Roger

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK)

The Pay of a Doctor

The physician's rewards—in terms of money?

The average net income of the country or small town doctor is about \$3,000. An individual income frequently runs much higher.

The physician's reward is greater than the minister's or the teacher's but less than the lawyer's.

The physician can be sure that he'll make a living, make his bread and butter. Pretty satisfactory assurance, even if you like jam. There's more happiness in the right job than in any amount of jam.

The specialist's reward in money is often great. Something fascinating in the thought of great financial rewards. No harm in thinking about them if it does not lead you into doing

foolish things. But don't let a dollar sign turn you down the wrong road. You can't measure life's reward in dollars alone.

The physician's rewards—measured in other terms?

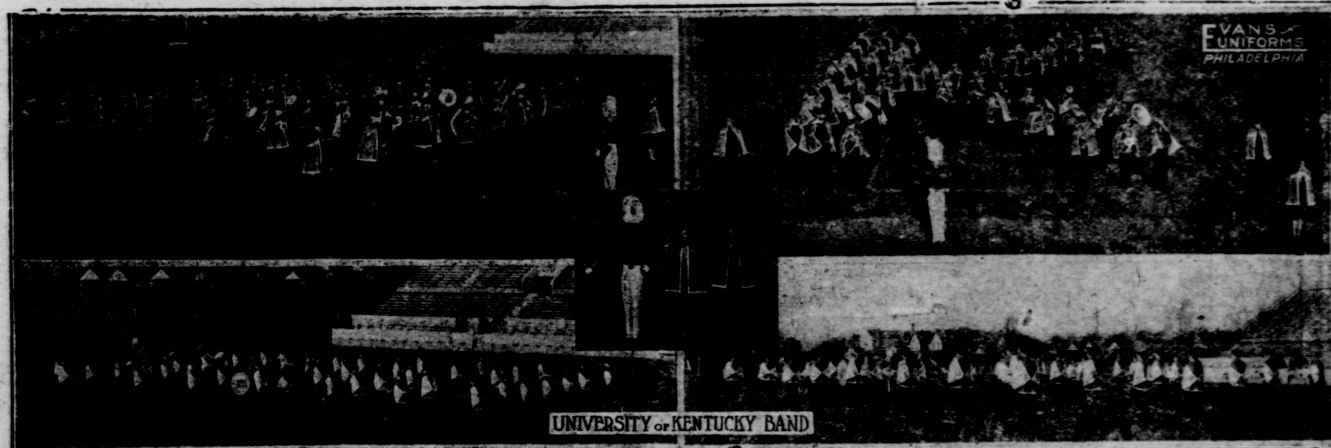
His biggest reward lies in the chance to serve—in the knowledge that he can stem or stop human suffering, mental and physical; in the realization that it is his privilege to help other men in their worst trials.

The general practitioner is rewarded by the joy of getting close to men, being trusted, admitted to the inner circle of men's lives—for, of necessity, he serves humanity as intimately as it is possible for any man to serve. And the physician is richly rewarded in the gratitude of those he serves. A gratitude deep and enduring.

Right there, your note-jotting pencil dashed a deep line and stopped. Time to pack, to take the west-bound train out of Rochester. But as you pack, instances of enduring gratitude came crowding to your mind.

There's the case of the keen-eyed, kindly farmer who was on your Rochester-bound train. He came in to the buffet car for a cup of coffee and a sandwich. Sat down opposite

University of Kentucky's Famous Cadet Band



Four group pictures of the celebrated military and concert band of the University of Kentucky, shown in maneuvers on the football field. One group shows the musicians standing as to form a letter "K." The band is directed by Elmer G. Sulzer and is considered one of the best collegiate musical organizations in the country. The small central picture shows Director Sulzer, Miss Charley Smith, band sponsor and Waller Jones, drum major.

you. "Goin' to Rochester?" (Safe guess. Everyone on that train was.) You nodded. "Goin' up to get the Mayo boys to fix you up, I suppose?" You were—but you didn't explain your case. "You look pretty healthy, but that is no sign. My oldest boy looked healthy enough, but he'd had snuffed out five years ago if we hadn't rushed him up here to the Mayo boys' place. They patched him up as good as new, those Rochester doctors. He's a whale of a fellow now, but if it hadn't been for them—"

He broke off. Unexpectedly, those keen eyes blurred. An embarrassed gulp of coffee. No more talk. But after he had got up to go, he stopped to say reassuringly: "You can write your folks you're goin' to be all right. The Mayo boys will fix you up, same as they did my boy." . . . Deep, enduring gratitude, still blurring a self-controlled man's eyes, betraying itself in his voice, after five years have passed—gratitude that will last a lifetime. Longer, likely.

You remember a young fellow of twenty or so with whom you talked in a tourists' automobile camp. He was driving some 200 miles out of his way to call on the old country doctor who, years before, had brought his grandmother safely through lingering, threatening pneumonia. "Guess that doctor drove more miles to see my grandmother than I'm going to drive to see him. Miles of mud holes, too, let's of times. Drove them on cold, wet nights." . . . Deep, enduring gratitude, lasting through long generations. . . .

The westbound train is pulling out, taking you away from the great Clinic building, from magnificent hospitals and wonderful laboratories and carefully ordered hotels—some connected by an astonishing subway system—all planned to serve the sick, to relieve suffering. Taking you away from one of the friendliest places you've ever found where tradesmen and townspeople seem to have caught that eager, friendly spirit of service characteristic of the Mayo Clinic. Taking you away from Rochester, "the town the Mayos made."

They went to school in Rochester, Doctor Will and his brother. It was then just a little unknown town. Now, the name Rochester, Minnesota, is known all over this country, all over the world. From the far corners of the earth, come those who need help. On this westbound train, a home-going patients' train, are men and women from Texas, Colorado, Oregon and California—you hear them name those states in the easy chat of the happy getting-well.

You catch the words, "So he asked Doctor Will." The rest drifts away—you're seeing again the fine, friendly face of the man who serves the world. . . .

Some day, possibly, you yourself, as a physician, will be serving a small corner of the world. Perhaps, down deep in your heart, you admit a great desire to serve much as Doctor Will serves. A magnificent dream—but you won't let it blind you to the fact that each man must serve according to his abilities. Rare is the man who has in him the makings of a famous surgeon.

All right then, you tell yourself—maybe I've the making of a peach of a family doctor. I won't begin my training until I know more about myself and my chances of making good. And I won't shut my eyes to the fact that a physician often has to work

This year marks the tenth year of the existence of the University of Kentucky Band, an organization conducted under the supervision of the military department of the university and known throughout the Southland as "the best band in Dixie." Its appearance at all football games played on the university gridiron and at many of the Kentucky games on fields out of the state has become a colorful feature of Kentucky football clashes.

Since 1920 it has occupied a high position among college bands in the South and its fame has extended among musical organizations in other parts of the country. Placed in 1920 under the direction of Sgt. J. J. Kennedy, who recently resigned his position, the band has been one of the university's greatest advertising agents. It has played over the radio a number of times and appeared before thousands of persons at football games, playing before more than 150,000 football fans in 1925.

Elmer G. Sulzer has directed the band since last fall and has brought about many improvements. Through his efforts new uniforms and new equipment have been secured. Mr. Sulzer, who is a graduate of DePaul University, also brought to the university band the drill forms used by northern college bands and the band's performance on the football field has changed from a marching event to a thing of spectacular interest.

Last year the band accompanied the football team to Birmingham, Ala., Charleston, W. Va., and Knoxville, Tenn., and at all these places it was highly praised. At Birmingham a noted sports writer said, "Kentucky showed Alabama the best band that has ever marched in Birmingham in the opinion of old timers." A Charleston paper stated that "The University of Kentucky band was the best university band from the point of uniforms, marching, musicianship and originality that we have ever seen." Mr. Sulzer has even more ambitious plans for the band for this fall.

The instrumentation of the band has also been greatly improved during the past year and plans are under way to bring this factor in the band to as great a degree of completion as possible.

Miss Charley Smith is the sponsor of the band, having been reelected to the position at the conclusion of the football season last fall. She accompanies the band on all its appearances and last fall, newspapers, both at home and out of the state, vied with each other to see which could wax the most elegant over "Kentucky's sponsor."

Waller Jones, yclept "Where-Did-You-Get-That-Hat Jones" by Knoxville, Tenn., papers, is the drum major of the band and will lead the musicians on their conquests next fall.

long, grilling hours, often has to carry appallingly heavy responsibilities. Just the same it's great work.

The west-bound train sways on, rumbling out a sort of rhythm for your thoughts: If I'm the right sort—it would suit me fine to be a family doctor.

At Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Okla., sixty-seven men are enrolled in the home economics class for men. Social conduct, nutrition, standards of living, selection of food, and selection of clothing are included in this course.

Mother of Dean F. Paul Anderson Passes Away

Mrs. Sarah Hall Anderson Dies in Moline, Illinois on February 11

Mrs. Sarah Hall Anderson, 84 years old, mother of Dean F. Paul Anderson, of the College of Engineering, University of Kentucky, died at her home in Moline, Illinois, Friday morning. Dean Anderson returned from the bedside of his mother Thursday night in order to attend a dinner given in honor of his sixtieth birthday, and had planned to go back to Moline Friday morning, when he received word of her death. Dean and Mrs. Anderson left Friday night for Moline to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Anderson, who was the widow of J. W. Anderson, was born in Manchester, England. She came to America when she was 18 years old and married Mr. Anderson, a native of Scotland. Dean Anderson was the only child of the couple and the only other living relative is Miss Mabel Massey, a niece of Mrs. Anderson, who has been living with Mrs. Anderson for the past 12 years.

Dean Anderson will return to Lexington shortly after the funeral is held, but Mrs. Anderson will stay for a short time in Moline.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

(By MILDRED KIDD)

The weekly meeting of the campus Y. W. C. A. will be held at Boyd Hall Sunday evening at 6 o'clock and the program will be given by Theta Sigma Phi, with Miss Willy King presiding. The subject of the program will be "Friendship." An excellent program is expected, and it is hoped that a large audience will be present.

Home Economists Hold Two Day Convention

Blue Grass Section of Association Meets at University February 11-12

The Blue Grass section of the Kentucky Home Economics association of the university met Friday afternoon, February 11, and the following committees were appointed: health, community cooperation, home projects, and scheduling.

A two-day convention was held by this association on February 11 and 12, and more than forty members attended the Friday session.

Saturday the Home Economics club gave a breakfast at 7:45 o'clock for members of the College of Agriculture, and at 8:30 o'clock Miss Myrtle Weldon spoke on "Home Economics Extension." This was followed by a speech on "Community Cooperation" by Miss Romella Spickard. Miss Julia Hurd gave a talk on "Problem Solving."

Following the program a business meeting was held, and committee reports were heard.

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J. A. Vanderhaar ALL MAKES W. C. Stag

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Is Now Ready For Your Use

\$5. per day

HERTZ DRIVE-UR-SELF STATIONS

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THE NEW Kentucky

—EVERY PATRON AN HONORED GUEST—

—Thursday—Friday—Saturday—

Lewis Stone — Billie Dove
Lloyd Hughes

in

"The Truthful Sex"

— Sunday-Wednesday —

Huntley Gordon — Ian Keith
Mae Busch

in

"An Affair of the Follies"

THE MODERN DRUG

TRY OUR FOUNTAIN

If you want perfect teeth
Brush them after each meal
Use Park Davis Whitening
Tooth Paste

Fine Tooth Brushes—50c

THE LEXINGTON DRUG CO.

"IN THE PHOENIX BLOCK"

ANNOUNCEMENT

A different meal every day for 30c

Special Sunday Dinner 65c

Get a special student's meal ticket for \$5.00 and eat at the most modern, up-to-date restaurant near the campus.

THE NEW

Students Restaurant

"Quality and Quantity Meals at the Lowest Price"

MEN! You've Never Been Offered Such Astounding Value in

NEW SPRING HATS

These Hats have just arrived and go on sale tomorrow at the unusually low price of

\$2.95

VALUES UP TO \$6.50



We have been fortunate in purchasing the entire SAMPLE LINE and short lots from a well known manufacturer of high grade felt hats. We are passing on THIS WONDERFUL PURCHASE to our customers. Nothing in this lot sells regular under \$5.00. Every conceivable style, color and size. YOU WILL BUY AT LEAST TWO HATS.

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY

MEYERS BROS.

Army Goods Headquarters

MAIN AND MILL STREETS

Next to Woolworth's 5c and 10c Store

CADETS CHOOSE NEW SPONSORS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

company. They rank as captains. The band elects its own sponsor who also ranks as captain. Requirements are that the young women must be enrolled in a regular course of study in the university and must have a standing of 1 (C) or better. The sponsors of the regiment and battalions must be enrolled as sophomores or higher. The company sponsors may be freshmen.

The duties of the sponsor are: to assist in the sale of cadet hop tickets, to act as hostesses at any social function of the regiment, to march with their unit when so ordered, to do anything in their power to boost the growth and progress of the regiment. The young women who act as sponsors have no official uniform but usually dress similarly. All wear the Sam Browne belt, the same as is worn by cadet officers and the insignia of their rank. At the first ceremony following election of sponsors the young women selected are formally presented to their respective commands.

Colonel Freeman, former commandant of the Kentucky R. O. T. C. unit introduced the sponsor system on the campus in 1921 when the unit consisted of one battalion. Miss Mamie Miller Woods was the first young woman to be designated as sponsor of the battalion. She served for two terms with the rank of major. In those days both companies and platoons had sponsors, the latter having the rank of honorary lieutenants. When the formation of the unit was changed to a regiment the platoon sponsors were eliminated.

Miss Mary Hanson Peterson was next sponsor-major of the battalion. She served for two terms and was replaced by Miss Helen Galvin King in March 1924, who became first colonel of the regiment. The unit consisted of three battalions whose sponsors were Misses Grace Davis, Maria McElroy, and Frances Lathrop Smith. Miss Maria McElroy next succeeded to the colonelcy with Misses Mae Murray Harbison, Marie Langford, and

Norman Carter as battalion sponsors. The following year when the composition of the regiment was altered to two battalions of three companies each, Miss Mary Lair was chosen colonel with Misses Marie Beckner and Mae Murry Harbison as battalion sponsors.

Much of the credit for the gratifying growth in number, popularity, and renown of the University Cadet band in the past few years is due to the four young women who have sponsored that organization. Miss Martha Pate, who as first captain of the band will always be remembered by her contemporaries, led the small organization of her day with a grace and dignity that set the standard for the band sponsor. Miss Pate was succeeded in 1924 by Miss Marcia Lampert in the reign as drum-major of the magnificent Ed Gans. No one who has ever seen Miss Lampert marching in her own imperial manner beside the inimitable Gans and in front of the perfect alignment of her band can ever forget the spectacle. Miss Willy King succeeded Miss Lampert in 1925 and at the head of her able "Forty-and-Two" led by Drum-major Al Wieman brought other honors and wider renown to the colors of Kentucky's band. The fame of the cadet band was now spreading over the South and the Wildcat football invasion of Chicago introduced the North to its prowess. In March 1926, Miss King yielded the captain's insignia to Miss Charley Smith who has since worn it. During the 1926 football season Miss Smith led her small army in parade on a half dozen southern gridirons so impressively as to set southern sport writers and columnists vying with one another to do honor to her and her band.

The Kentucky R. O. T. C. regiment has come to feel that it could not do without its sponsors. Certainly it would not care to do without them. The phenomenal increase in the enrollment of the advanced corps is attributed to the influence of the sponsor system. It is at least a logical conclusion.

RIFLE INSTRUCTION WILL BE RESUMED THIS WEEK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Geneva Rice, and senior, Bessie

Boughton. Kathleen Carlton is assistant rifle manager.

Several classes in preliminary instruction have been held and with a definite organization of classes, a bright future is expected. Inter-class matches have been planned for the latter part of March.

All girls who have not signed up for rifle and who wish to do so are asked to watch the bulletin board for notices of when the instruction classes will be held again.

DELEGATES ARRIVE FOR DELTA TAU CONVENTION

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

red-headed girls. The orchestra is from Indianapolis and is known as the "Parisian Redheads." Tomorrow morning business sessions will be continued by each division until noon. After lunch visiting delegates will be taken on an automobile tour of the Blue Grass.

The conference will be brought to a formal close tomorrow night with a banquet to be held in the ballroom of the Phoenix hotel. Prominent alumni members who will be on the program are: Alvin E. Duerr, New York City, president of the fraternity; Thomas I. Miller, Atlanta, Ga., president of the northern division and Alben W. Barkley, Senator-elect from Kentucky. Donald McWain, of Frankfort, will act as toastmaster at this occasion.

MILITARY UNIT BEGINS TENTH YEAR ON CAMPUS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

by the R. O. T. C. The first is the basic course, required of all male freshmen and sophomores at least 14 years old, who are citizens of the United States, and who conform to physical requirements as prescribed by the Department of War for units of the R. O. T. C. The second is the advanced course which is elective and extends over a period of two years. It is offered to students who have successfully completed the basic course and who have been recommended by the president of the university and the professor of military science and tactics for further training.

The enrollment in the courses of the R. O. T. C. has, with the university, shown rapid growth. This is to be expected in the basic course which is required. The real progress is shown in the increase in the enrollment in the advanced course. In October, 1920, the total number of students enrolled in the advanced course was ten, last semester there were 128 students enrolled. The basic course has also a record growth. In October, 1919, there were 382 enrolled in this course, last semester the enrollment was 800.

UNIVERSITY RIFLE TEAM HAS SUCCESSFUL SEASON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

12 colleges in this area which have R.O.T.C. units and which compete in the match for the championship of the area. They are, University of Kentucky, University of Cincinnati, University of Indiana, DePaul University, University of Akron, Ohio State University, Culver Military Institute, University of Dayton, Rose Polytechnic Institute, Dennison University, Wilberforce University and the University of West Virginia.

The corps area matches are the preliminaries for the national match which will be held this spring. The three highest teams in each corps area are invited to participate in the national meet. The university was one of the entries last spring and members of the team hope that their high score this year will entitle them to enter again.

TWO LAW FRATERNITIES PLEDGE TEN STUDENTS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

Wardner Robinson. Pledges of Phi Alpha Delta are as follows: Robert Bird, Williamsburg, Ky.; Charles Daniel, Hopkinsville, Ky.; George Huskey, Berea, Ky. The date for the initiation of these men has not been decided upon as yet, but will probably take place sometime this month.

Members of the active chapter are: Marion Moore, Alfred Powell, Paul Porter, James Thomas, Nicholas Klein, Truman Rumberger, Charles Heidrick, Austin Moore, and Dr. Gilbert Bailey.

COLONEL H. P. HOBBS TO COMMAND CAMP KNOX

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

troop of Sixth Cavalry, one platoon of the Fifth Tank Company, one howitzer platoon of the Eleventh Infantry, and one machine gun platoon.

Colonel Hobbs will be in command of the National Guards, the Organized Reserves, the Reserve Officers Training Corps, and the Citizen's Military Training Camp.

MANY ARE REGISTERED FOR EXTENSION WORK

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

to physics, Professor W. S. Webb, at the physics laboratories, Thursdays at 4 o'clock. Courses in art by Professor Sax, in history by Mr. George, and in English literature by Professor Shackelford are contemplated.

The course in ornithology is closed to registration. Ninety persons appeared on the first night and only seventy and could be accommodated. The course in physics is to meet for the first time on Thursday, February 10.

During the first semester approximately 225 persons from Lexington and vicinity were enrolled in courses in zoology, hygiene, English, education and history. Sixty-five persons were enrolled with Dr. Funkhouser in zoology courses and 90 persons with Dr. McMullen in education courses.

Know Your Faculty



COLONEL H. P. HOBBS

Horace P. Hobbs was born October 12, 1875 in Philadelphia, Pa., and was graduated from the Pennsylvania Military College, located at Chester, Pa., in 1897. Two years later he received an appointment from the State of Pennsylvania to the United States Army with the commission of second lieutenant. He was promoted through the various grades up to colonel on July 1, 1924, when he was assigned to duty at the University of Kentucky. Colonel Hobbs is a veteran of three wars. He served in the Philippines during the Philippine Insurrection at which time he received the Distinguished Service Cross for conspicuous gallantry in action. He was with the Army of the Pacification in 1906-09 in Cuba, and served with the Twentieth Division in France during the World War from October 1917 until March 1919.

Colonel Hobbs was graduated from the Army School Line of Ft. Leavenworth, Texas in 1912. In 1921 he was graduated from the Infantry School, Ft. Benning, Ga., where he remained as Lieutenant-Colonel and executive officer of the Twenty Ninth Infantry until he received promotion to colonel in July 1924 and was ordered to duty at the University of Kentucky. He has since been head commander of the R.O.T.C. and Professor of Military Science and Tactics.

MILITARY BALL IS MONDAY NIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ors, red, white and blue, will predominate, and the presence of rifles and machine guns will lend the real military atmosphere to the scene. The entire ceiling of the building will be hidden by streamers of red, white and blue crepe paper. All officers and cadets in the military department will attend in full military dress. The ball will be strictly formal, and will include six no-breaks with no intermission. Brilliant lighting effects will be one of the evening's features.

Between the third and fourth no-breaks, the grand march, led by Cadet Colonel John Rachel and the regimental sponsor will take place. This will be followed by the pledge service of Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Scabbard and Blade honors with its membership only those juniors who have done outstanding work in the military department. These juniors remain pledges until June when they become officers.

On account of a recent ruling no favors will be given, but beautiful programs will be presented to the guests. Official chaperones for the occasion will include all the officers in the military department and their wives, deans of all the colleges in the university and their wives, and Doctor and Mrs. Frank L. McVey.

SCABBARD AND BLADE TO HOLD PLEDGING MONDAY

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

ment schools.

Company D, fourth regiment, will hold its annual pledge ceremonies Monday night at the Military Ball. There will be six no-breaks at the dance and between the third and fourth no-break, and immediately preceding the grand march the pledging exercises will be held. Outstanding members of the junior class who have done notable work in the military department will be pledged and these members will be carried as pledges until June, when they will become officers.

The members of the organization are: Honorary—Colonel H. P. Hobbs, Capt. Spalding, Capt. Taylor, Capt. Schmidt, and First Lieutenant Keasler, U. S. A.; inactive—J. D. Augustus, D. Z. Forry, J. R. McFarland, and L. Root; active—R. I. McIntosh, president; T. L. Adams, secretary; R. H. Ackerman, W. Armstrong, H. C. Bronough, F. Brown, J. M. Bush, L. J. Clarke, J. L. Darnaby, R. C. Darsie, J. E. Flanery, S. S. Goodwin, C. F. Heidrich, K. F. Hohman, A. S. Johnson, L. Y. McCarty, H. H. Rice, J. M. Rachal, W. L. Richards, W. Simpson, W. E. Sherwood, L. W. Stokley.

WRITER AIRS VIEWS ON MILITARY BALL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

diary in general. You achieve an epic air of heroism which you never possess in your most modish wide bottomed trousers. You may be a bit spare as to chest and a bit over-endowed as to waist measure but to our adoring eyes you assume the immortal proportions of an Adonis.

So this week, and this feature, we dedicate to you, campus exponents of militarism. Our civilian Beau Brummels are forgotten for a devotion that is almost instinctive and as old as

the race. Dance with us in that clicking, mechanical fashion of yours—feed us your olden line with a brusque military tingle. We love it, and laud it—the prerogative of soldiery!

SEVENTEEN IN CLASS STUDY FOREIGN AFFAIRS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

which will select a faculty adviser, already has started the work of preparing an intensive study.

Russia will be the first country studied. Under the present plans every department of the various colleges of the university will cooperate in the work. The organization was suggested by Dr. McVey and Mrs. McVey upon their return from the West where they found a similar organization quite successful at the University of California, southern branch.

JOHN M. RACHAL CHOSEN U. K. REGIMENT COLONEL

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

colonel, William Leivenson; captain, R-1; W. E. Sherwood, Captain R-2, A. S. Johnson; captain, R-3, W. L. Richards; first sergeant and drum major, C. W. Jones.

First Battalion Staff

Major, J. L. Darnaby; first lieutenant, Bn-1, W. E. Weems; first lieutenant, Bn-2, W. D. DeHaven; second lieutenant, Bn-3, W. H. Glanz; second lieutenant, Brents Dickinson; second lieutenant, W. G. Lehman, Jr.

Companies, First Battalion

Captains C. F. Heidrich, Jr., E. C. McGraw, L. Y. McCarty; first lieutenant, 2nd in command, W. A. Armstrong, K. J. Daubert, C. S. Daugherty; first lieutenants, platoon leaders, J. M. Bush, L. W. Stokley, L. R. Jesse; second lieutenants, platoon leaders, S. R. Kerns, J. H. Gray, C. B. Smoot, J. E. Flanery, B. A. McGary, W. J. Sparks, J. C. Wallace, W. A. Price.

Second Battalion Staff

Major, Frank Brown, Jr., first lieutenant, Bn-1, H. H. Rice; first lieutenant, Bn-2, R. H. Ackerman; second lieutenant, Bn-3, R. M. Cundiff; second lieutenant, I. W. Ott; second lieutenant, W. P. Burks.

Companies, Second Battalion

Captains, R. C. Darsie, J. W. Ottley, R. W. Bozeman; first lieutenants, 2d in command, R. S. Sauer, K. H. Hohmann, L. E. Scott; first lieutenants, platoon leaders, A. D. Husk, W. L. Crutcher, C. B. Gressman; second lieutenants, platoon leaders, W. E. Ranney, H. K. Gregory, R. H. McGuffey, M. V. Phillips.

Second Lieutenant P. H. McGuffey is assigned to Company G but attached for drill to Company E.

New Colonel Prominent

Cadet Colonel John M. Rachal is a senior in the engineering college from Union, Ky. He is president of the senior class, a member of Lamp and Cross, honorary senior fraternity, and active in Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military organization. He belongs to Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, an organization composed of the leading men on the campus. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon social fraternity.

'CATS MEET VOLS IN FINAL BATTLE

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE)

out this week with the determination to make this final game on the schedule the best performance they have shown this year. Like Centre, Tennessee is one of Kentucky's oldest and keenest rivals. If the 'Cats can out-point the Tennesseans tomorrow, then it will in some measure atone for the 6 to 0 football defeat and the basketball setback.

Knadler, Phipps, Helm, Jenkins, and Dees, the winning combination that Centre to rout will probably get the first call from Coach Hayden tomorrow night. Dees has proved himself by his sterling performance this

year, the unexpected luminary of the season in the Wildcat ranks. His play has been consistent and at no time has he allowed the opposition to completely break down his defense. Everybody knew what Jenkins would do before the season started; his performance would have probably earned for him a position on the All-Southern, had the Wildcats enjoyed a successful season.

The probable starting lineup for Tennessee will be: Cooley and McKeen, forwards; Butcher, center; Rice and Schulz, guards.

Yale University — Summer time courses in surveying, railroad, highway, and water supply engineering, are to be given at the branch university which has been established in the woods of East Lynn. The plant was presented to the university by the Yale Engineering Society.

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